A MUSEMENTS-

With Dates of Events. yew Los Angeles Theater-

Main st. bet. Fifth and Sixth

BEGINNING TE August 7 TE

DANIEL FROMAN'S Lyceum Theatre Company OF NEW he Players—Herbert Kelcey, W. J. LeMoyne, Charles Walcot, Fritz Williams tephen Grattan, Walter Hale, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Ernest Tarleton, Wifree uckland, Isabel Irving, Mrs. Charles Walcot, Annie Irish, Elizabeth Tyree, Kathe ne Florence, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Maud Venner, Edward Wilkes,

The Plays-WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7, and SATURDAY MATINEE: "The Case of Recellous Susan." TRURSDAY, Aug. 8: "An Ideal Husband," FRIDAY, Aug. 9: "The Amazons." SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY, Aug 10: "The Wife." PRICES-\$1,50, \$1.00, \$75c, 50c, 25c. Seats now on sale. Call early.

RPHEUM-EUII—

S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND STS.

WEER COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 5. 10 NEW STARS.

BL AND SISTERS THE SAVANS. MAUD HARRIS

AGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY— FRED A. COOPER. Manage:
Wook Commencing Sunday Evening, August 4. -ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY-First appearance of the great emotional actress,
MISS ETHEL BRANDON, Stock Company in the celebrated drama. Elaborate preparations have ''The Shadows of a Great City."
been made for its production.
New securery and stage settings. Our prices never waver—15c, 20c, 30c, 50c and 75c.
Seats reserved a week in advance without extra charge.

THE FAMOUS AND UNRIVALLED

URBANK THEATER-

The best aggregation of Soloists and musical talent on the Western Slope

Free open-air concert every evening at Santa Catalina Island.

MISCELLANEOUS-

LTHOUSE BROS.

The Reason Why

We sell 300 to 400 melons a day is that we are not afraid to buy the best, and the buy ing public know that we handle only that kind. Our Cantaloupes are the finest flavored and our Watermelons the ripest and sweetest that can be found. BOTH ARI GROWN WITHOUT IRRIGATION. Try our delictous Palm Springs Grapes and Ha waiian Sugar-loaf Pineapples. ALTHOUSE BROS., No. 105 W. First st., Telephone 308.

TUST RECEIVED-Fine Cloth Shades BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN AND WILL BE SOLD AT 25c apiece.

Dado Shades at 35c; better grade cloth Shades, 35c. This sale for ten days only. Furniture, Carpets, Draperles, etc., at lower prices than ever asked at any other store FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Telephone 57.

REDONDO CARNATIONS-15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY B. F. COLLING designs to order. Telephone 119,

THE MACHINERY SUPPLY COMPANY 108 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANT MACHINERY SUPPLY COMPANY reles. Engines, Boilers, Pump

INGLESIDE CARNATIONS—are the largest, in color the brightest, in perfume the finest. Grown by F. ED WARD GRAY, Albambra, Cal.

Contractors are Expected to Yield to the Brotherhood's Terms.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The executive Committee of the Garment Makers' Union held a meeting today to discuss

the attitude of the contractors as laid

A VISIT TO LEO.

The Pope Says Mass for Pilgrims and Receives a Purse. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

ROME Aug. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Pope said mass at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Hall of the Consistory in the presence of the American pilgrims who are here as a deputation of the Passionist Fathers of

deputation of the Passionist Fathers of America and about two hundred American tourists. Bishop Burke afterward presented the pilgrims to the Pope, who, standing in front of the altar, said a few kindly and consoling words to each. Father Smith presented to the Pope a handsome purse of several thousand dollars subscribed by the pilgrims last night. His Hollness preented each pilgrim with a silver Virgin Mary medal and also at their request gave them the candles lighted during the mass which was said by him. These will be used at the Thanksgiving mass after the return of the pilgrims to America.

America.

The pope also received the deputation of Passionist Fathers. He appeared to be in good health. The pilgrims visited the Basilica of St. Paul this evening. They will start for Naples on Thursday next.

Col. Sandoval Wounded Near Bara-coa—Two Towns Burned. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT,) KEY WEST (Fh.,) Aug. 4.—Adviced

received here from a trustworthy source in Cuba are that a great fight has oc-curred near Baracoa, in which Col. San-doval was wounded and that the insur-gents have burned Jiguani and Baracoa.

A Murder on Horse Creek.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) Aug. 4.—A man has been found murdered on Horse Creek about forty miles from here. The body is believed to be that of William Lewis, a ranchman. Last year Lewis was arrested on the charge of cattlestealing but was acquitted. Several times since this trial Lewis and his foreman, have, been shot at by unknown parties.

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. THE GARMENT MAKERS.

The Catholic Union to Discuss Mat-

ters of Importance. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Questions of paramount importance to the Catholic Temperance Union of America will be discussed at its twenty-fifth annual convention to be held tomorrow week. the attitude of the contractors as laid down by Secretary Wilkowsky at the midnight conference. Should a single contractor decline to sign, the Brotherhood of Tailors will refuse to declare the strike off, but it is believed that by Tuesday all the contractors will submit to the terms of the Brotherhood.

With today's meeting the Executive Committee of the Garment Makers' Union decided to get reports from all the shops and have them read at the meeting in Cooper Institute tomorrow. It is possible that the union will decide to ignore the action of Secretary Wilkowsky in making the surrender and will prolong its resistance to the strikers.

Acting Chief Conlin had a conference today with Secretary Wilkowsky of the The most important business will be the election of officers. The present president of the organization is James Cleary of St. Paul. So far as is known no serious opposition to his re-election has developed, but it is said that the friends of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, one of the strongest apostles of total abstinence among the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, are eager for his election.

Among the matters to be discussed

ager for his election.

Among the matters to be discussed will be that of the business substitute of the saloon on which some action may be taken. It is proposed that this convention shall eliminate the insurconvention shall eliminate conjugates conance feature from all the societies connected with the national union in the future, for it is believed by many that this feature is a detriment rather than a help. An earnest attempt will be made to make the temperance movement in the Catholic Church an entirely religious movement.

The exercises of the convention will begin next Wednesday morning. Mgr. Satolii will celebrate solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral with Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia as the preacher.

STOLEN RAILS.

Two Nebraska Men Charged with Peculiar Crime.
REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. GRAND ISLAND (Neb..) Aug. 4 .- G

charged with attempting to load up \$25,-100 worth of Union Pacific stolen rails and ship the same during the night of July 4, was given a preliminary hear-ing yesterday and was bound over to the District Court in the sum of \$500. the District Court in the sum of \$500.

President Patrick of an Eastern road, now building, testified to a contract with Shank to furnish 1000 tons of new and five tons of relay rails and that he had come here to ascertain why they were not shipped. Shank and Raiston claimed to have bought the rails. The State attempted to show that several days before the alleged attempt was made Raiston, in the presence of Shank, openly boasted that he would take the pile of rails in dispute.

It was further shown against Shank that the plan was to load the rails that night and ship them and that Shank and Raiston had made a trip on branch roads to find more rails.

PERSIAN RIOTERS.

Twenty of the Mob Killed by Troops

ular associated press report.) (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
TEHERAN (Persia.) Aug. 4.—(By 'Asiatic Cable.) The scarcity of bread and the closure of the bazars to prevent disorders, has led to serious rioting in Tabrez. The troops dispersed the rioters, twenty of whom were killed. The mob carried the corpses to the Russian consulate and demanded protection against the Soldiers. The Consul, thereupon, visited the Governor, who promised a reduction in the price of bread. Nothing has been done in the matter, and the troops were still dring on the mob when this dispatch was sent.

Emperor William at Heligoland.

A Correspondent Expelled.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

THE CITY-Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 10,

T. C. Narramore, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, murdered at Riverside.... A peculiar magnetic well in East Los Angeles....The men who engaged in Saturday night's shooting bee....The Sheriff looking for the murderer of Dominick Dreybach...Army and Navy Union installation...Dedicating a Chiese meat market.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Page 9. The G.A.R. encampment at Santa Monica....Political appointment at Sol-diers' Home....Platform of the Orange ounty silverites Alpine Club's ne house on Mt. Lowe Southern Pacific Sunday work at Pasadena....Redonde thronged with visitors San Diego PACIFIC COAST-Pages 1, 2.

Another filibustering scheme against Hawali unearthed at San Francisco— Rudolhp Spreckels said to be at the head of it....An alleged Catholic pries under arrest for swindling....The price of all lumber to advance in Oregon.... Further particulars of the fire at Sprague....The fruit-growers denounce the establishment of rival auction salesrooms, Railroad accident at Pinole. GENERAL EASTERN-Pages 1. 2.

The Jackson-Hole difficulty about ... New York garment-contractors are expected to yield to the demands of the strikers....Twenty-fifth annual convention of the Catholic Temperance Union to meet at New York today.... The special police at Omaha release from duty Hearing of a man who attempted to steal a cargo of rails....A great fight in Cuba-Insurgents burn two towns....An appeal on behalf of the Waller family....Statistics of trade with foreign countries. BY CABLE-Pages 1, 2,

British missionaries murdered in China in horrible fashion-Americans escape....The Pope says mass for American pilgrims and receives a purse....Conciliatory reply of the Porte to the demands of the powers....Five miners buried by a flood in Scotland are rescued alive....The powers will ap-point a commissioner to rule in Armenia....A French correspondent expelled from Alsace....Twenty Persia loters slain....An Anarchist killed by a bomb explosion T LAROB-Pages 1, 2.

Dispatches were also received from Chicago, London, San Francisco, Port-land, Or.; Boston, Cincinnati, Mackinac City, Cleveland and other places. WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.-For Southern California: Fair, nearly stationary tionary temperature, except slightly warmer along the northern coast; fresh westerly winds.

A NEW YORK SUNDAY.

THE REFORMERS KEEP PEOPLE

Chief Conlin Gratified by the Success of the Campaign—The "Gir-der Club" Dispenses Liquid Re-

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The reform Acting Chief Conlin had a conference today with Secretary Wilkowsky of the Contractors' Association. The acting chief said he had reason to believe that at least one hundred and fifty shops would start up for business with non-union men and that he was ready to furnish the police protection which would naturally be required in such an event. He said, however, that Secretary Wilkowsky had given him no assurance that such would be the case. He said that Wilkowsky told him that some shops might open, but they would not be compelled to call upon the police for protection. Meantime, however, the off platoon of police has been ordered to remain on duty, as it has for the past week. dry Sunday in New York today, Many patrolmen are on duty in citizens' clothes to watch saloons, and they had the assistance of members of the City Vigilance League, who are opposed to violations. Chief Conlin said tonight that he had traveled about the city considerably and felt gratified at the success of his campaign. Although the saloons are shut up pretty tight to all outsiders, it is apparent that many of them were doing business in a quiet way with their friends. Acting Chief Conlin admitted that it is an impossibility to stop the sale of liquor in every section of the town, when it is possible for a saloon-keeper to supply the tenants in the building in which

his place is situated.

"Where there is a demand," said the acting Chief, "there is likely to be a supply somewhere. It is a fact that acting Chief, "there is likely to be a supply somewhere. It is a fact that proprietors of saloons who violated the liquor law were more wary than ever before, and that they manifested a wholesome dread of the citizen-spies, and they would take no chances knowingly, and were too sharp to admit strangers to their saloons, no matter how innocent the would-be customer appeared. Few drunken men were seen about the streets and concealing baskets were not nearly so common as on preceding Sundays.

"The unique organization known as the 'Girder Club,' and fathered by Oliver Summer Teal, was opened for the first time, and many paid the nominal dues for membership and partook of liquid refreshments there. Although the police had not attempted to interfere with the institution, there seemed to be a feeling of uneasiness over a rumor that there was a possibility that Capt. Pickett would make a visit. Both Mr. Teal and his lawyer were emphatic in saying that it was not in the province of the police to close them."

Teal said that the Girder Club was not organized solely for the purpose of supplying drinks to those whose positions prohibit them partaking of the privileges open to the members of larger clubs. There were features, such as discounts to members such as discounts to members such as discounts to members, such as discounts to members, such as discounts to members, all purchases.

"Our object is also to promote social interest among its members," said Teal, "and for the encouragement of musical and dramatic art, and claims it has the right to grant to its members, all privileges which belong to all properly-organized clubs."

Reavis Asks Release Reavis Asks Release.

SANTA FE (N.M.) Aug, 4.—J.
Reavis, husband of Baroness Peral
Reavis, in United States prison in
fault of \$5000 ball, charged with
tempting to defraud the Governmen
connection with the famous Pers
land-grant claim, has applied to
New Mexico Supreme Court for rele
under the habeas corpus act.

Associated Press Reports Briefea. Another Cruel Slaughter in China.

The Wha-Sing Sanitarium is

Attacked. Rev. Stuart and Wife are

Burned and Seven Others

are Slain.

Rev. Phillips and Two American Wounded but Arrive Safely at Fu-Chan-Fu—A Chinese Pre-fect Implicated.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says that the mission and sanitarium at Wha-Sang, near Ku-Chang, province of Fokein, has been attacked and the subjects killed.

Rev. Mr. Stuart, wife and child were burned in their house. The Misses Yel-low and Marshall, two sisters named Saunders, two sisters named Gordon and Steetle Newcombe were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Cordingwith spears and swords. Miss Cordington was seriously wounded about the head, and Stuart's eldest child had a kneecap badly injured, while the youngest had an eye gouged out. The Rev. Mr. Phillips, with two Americans, Dr. Gregory and Miss Hartford, were both wounded, but arrived safely at Fu-Chau-Fu. The prefect of Cheng-Fu, who was on the Inquiry Commission, is seriously implicated in the Cheng-Fu outrages.

The Times says of the above: "The Rev. Mr. Stuart resides at Ku-Chang and superintends the work of the prefectures of Ku-Chang and Ping-Nang. Rev. Mr. Stuart writing under date of February, 1895, described how a sect known as vegetarians, taking advantage of the war. sprang into vigorous life and committed numerous outrages and became so formidable that the converts wanted him to organize and arm. He concludes his letter as follows: 'I have just learned that ten thousand of these have enlisted in the last six months. They are mostly of the lowest order, and at the present time the reins of government are practically in their hands."

The Times comments editorially on the massacre as follows: 'The Ku-Chang outrages will justly form the subject of strong representations to Chine by England and probably by

subject of strong representations to China by England and probably by America also. It is quite possible that the outrages are due to the embittered feeling against foreigners, engendered by the calamities of the war, and that the mandarins believe that a blow must be struck now or never to frighten

the mandarins believe that a blow must be struck now or never to frighten foreigners against availing themselves of the concessions granted under the recent Chinese-Japanese treaty."

A two-column letter from Hangkau on the Coas-Szuchen mission outrages published by the Times this morning, declares that officials are at the bottom of all anti-foreign feeling, and that the Chinese people themselves are quite friendly. The latter suggests that if the powers tried a little benevolent retailation it would prove an infallible cure.

The Standard in its editorial on the Ru-Chang outrages, says: "We must speak to China in a manner which can-not be misunderstood. Not only must the murderers be punished, but a thor-ough example must be made of the

ough example must be made of the officials whose neglect permits such outrages."

The Standard's special from Shanghai says that the news of the massacre was suppressed for three days by the Chinese officials. J. McCourtney Hixson, the American Consul at Foo-Chau with several volunteers went to the scene in a steam launch and brought back the wounded Americans.

"Their experiences," the dispatch says, "were terrible and death was the least part of the sufferings of the butchered women. The indignation here is intense. A mass-meeting will be convened tomorrow. The mandarins endeavor to throw all the blame upon secret societies, but it is known they were encouraged by responsible officers. The Chinese are repeating their old tactics of cutting telegraphic communication."

Another Foo-Chau telegram received here says that all the murdered ladies belonged to the Church of England, Zeenana Mission.

Miss Hartford was fearfully injured and bears evidence of the fearful treatment and crueity she received at the hands of the mob. Several English and American children have been killed. The massacre commenced early on Thursday at Wha-Han, near Ku-Chang. The houses were fired and eight ladies and a man and child were killed and several were wounded, two probably fintally. The bodies are expected to arrive at Foo-Chau tomorrow.

Troops have been dispatched to the scene. The British and American consuls will have an interview with the Viceroy tomorrow.

NO PROVOCATION.

HONGKONG, Aug. 4.—All those who were killed are British. All the Americans escaped. There was no provoca-tion for the outrages. The perpetrators were the Vegetarian Society. TEN BRITISH KILLED.

TEN BRITISH KILLED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The State
Department today received later intelligence of the killing of missionaries in
Ku-Chang, China. The dispatch, like
the one received yesterday, was from
Consul-General, Jernigan and shows
that no Americans suffered, but that
the massacre of British subjects was
greater than at first reported. The
Consul-General's dispatch is as follows:
"Americans all safe. None hurt. Ten
British killed."

"Americans all safe. None hurt. Ten British killed."

Although Mr. Jernigan does not use the word "missionaries" in his dispatch, there is no doubt felt by the officials of the State Department that he refers to them and that his dispatch is intended as a supplementary to that of yeserday. The cablegram was at once folwarded to Secretary Olney at his summer home for his information.

Up to this time so far as ascertained, no steps have been taken by the Navy Department toward sending any naval force to the district where the reported massacre has occurred. When word came of the trouble yesterday, the customary instructions were sent to Minister Denby at Peking to see that American control of the contro

can interests were protected. A message received last night from the Minister says that small boats could reach the place quicker than marines. Admiral Carpenter in command of the Chinese station, has authority to use his vessels and men to assist in affording any protection that may be regarded as necessary. The lack of ships of light draught that can penetrate the shallow waters of the Chinese rivers is a serious embarrassment to the authorities.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Unusual Firmness for the Holiday

Season is Shown.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The week's business on the Stock Exchange was not on a large scale, but all markets have shown an unusual firmness for the holiday season. This is explained by the con-tinued congestion of the money mar-ket driving the Bank of England and the joint stock banks to seek investments in new channels, which would not be entered into without a prospect of discounting business,

Even foreign markets seem to be for gotten. The boom in the Kaffir market shows not the slightest signs of abatement, and new companies are produced daily. The promoters are beginning to turn their attention to West Australia, as offering a possibility of a similar boom. American operators were anxious about exports from New York. The following are the advances for the week: Louisville and Nashville, 2½ points; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 2½; Illinois Central and Wabash, 2; Norfolk and Western, 1½; New York Central, Erie preferred and Union Pacific, 1 per cent. Other stocks show a fractional advance. gotten. The boom in the Kaffir market

THE SILVER QUESTION.

antor Peffer of Kansas Thinks Agitation is Dying Out.

GULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) REGULAR ASSOCIATED FRESS REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Senator Peffer of Kansas lectured today at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, on "The Labor Question a Moral Question." To an interviewer, the Senator said:
"The sliver question is the leading question of the hour, but at present in the West the agitation is dying out. This has been strongly marked during.

This has been strongly marked during the last six or eight weeks. I think it but a temporary shock, however, and that the sentiment is strong with the people. Still there are no more public meetings and the discussion that con-tinues is kept up by the newspapers

"I think," he said, " that the silver "I think," he said, " that the sliver men in the Democratic and Republican parties will be swamped when it comes to elections. They will talk sliver, pro-test their allegiance to sliver and all that, but when the time comes they will grit their teeth and stand their medi-cine. They will vote with their par-ties."

DECLARED EXPORTS.

MPORTANT STATISTICS OF FOR EIGN TRADE.

Million Dollars in the Transac-tions with France-Reports from Great Britain Not Yet Re-

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Bureau of Statistics of the State Department has issued advance sheets of the de-clared exports for the United States from various countries for the first quarter of the year 1895 as compared with the exports of the same quarter in 1894. The totals are as follows: Algeria \$47,241 increase \$40,007; Austria-

Hungary \$12,008,397, increase \$864,733; Belgium \$2,708,153, increase \$828,156; British India \$5,754,678; British Columbia \$1,187,271, increase from the Port of Vancouver \$342,987, other ports not given: Canada, maratime provinces \$16,515; Province of Onatrio \$2,623,386, increase \$146,589; Province of Quebec \$961,519, increase \$453,993; Ceylon \$248,-229, increase \$15,726; Cuba \$15,195,901, of which \$11,063,509 was in sugar, \$2,835,352 which \$11,063,509 was in sugar, \$2,833,502 deaf tobacco and \$525,305 clgars and clgarettes; Denmark \$67,375, increase \$8380; France \$17,674,697, increase \$6,425,768. This latter is so great as to cause comment by the bureau, and figures given show that a large share of the French exports are from Paris consular districts.

of the French exports are from Paris consular districts.

The following are the articles that take up the large share of French ex-ports to the United States during the quarter mentioned: Merinos, cash-meres, miscellaneous dress goods \$2,673,603; silk manufactures, \$2,005,985; vells crees and embroideries,

meres, miscellaneous dress goods \$2,873,603; silk manufactures, \$2,005,995; laces, veils, crepes and embroideries, \$1,288,049; feathers and flowers, artificial, and millinery, \$1,303,561; gloves, \$775,217; wines, \$886,741; skins, hides and leather, \$669,631; works of art, \$465,142; china and glassware, etc., \$359,021; jewelry and preclous stones, \$374,598; buttons and trimmings, \$322,945; wools and waste, \$468,464.

Germany is divided into consular districts and the figures showing the exports of this country for the quarter are as follows: Berlin and consulate under, \$12,908,702; increase, \$4,107,848; Frankfort and consulates under, \$7,969,-111; increase, \$2,854,819; Hawaiian Islands, \$3,155,968, of which \$3,034,129 was sugar; Honduras, \$258,155; Italy \$5,487.300, decrease \$242,184; Mexico City, \$1.567,519; Nuevo Laredo and consulates, under, \$7,164,637; The Netherlands, \$1,874,455; Russia, \$783,740; Spain, \$773,753, Sweden and Norway, \$55,932; Switzerland, \$4,624,421, increase \$1,843,131; Turkish empire, \$1,282,644. The figures for Great Britain and a number of other countries are not given, as the consuls have not made their reports.

From Switzerland the largest export was in cotton embroideries, amounting to \$1,720,850; silk embroideries and plece goods, \$968,066. From Germany, the principal exports were dyes, drugs and chemicals, gloves, silks, linen, woolen and cotton goods, braids, etc.

A Railroad Manager Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Charles Dunlap, general superintendent and assistant manager of the Chicago, Rook Island and Pacific Rallroad, died in this city today. Dunlap was one of those injured in the accident at the "chutes" Thursday night. Fire on Beaver Island.

MACKINAC CITY (Mich.,) Aug. 4.— Passing vessels report fires still burn-ing in the woods on Beaver Island, but the extent of the damage is not known

Imprisoned Miners Releas GLASCOW, Aug. 4.—Five of the min-rs imprisoned by the flood of the coll-ery at Salt Coals have been rescued

Spreckels's Plot Against Hawaii.

That Yachting Party Will Not Take Place.

The Agent of the Proposed Filibustering Expedition is Bagged.

W. P. Morrow, Formerly of Connect icut, Confesses That Rudolph Had Designs on the Dole Government—The Scheme.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-The hronicle prints a story exposing ar alleged plot to restore Queen Liliuo-kalani and loot Honolulu. Rudolph Spreckels, youngest son of Claus Spreckels, is said to be backing the scheme. The Chronicle says: "One of the best-contrived and most

dangerous filibustering expeditions ever fitted out on American soil was covered in San Francisco yesterday Its object is, or was, to take possession of the Hawaiian Republic by force of arms, restore to the throne the ex-Queen Lilluokalani and divide lands, money and goods worth approximately \$27,000,000 among some twenty free-booters picked up by one and twos in the Western America. The active agent of the conspirators is W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, aged 31, and he was recently a resident of Connecticut. was recently a resident of Grass Valley. He is still in San Francisco under sur-veillance, so that the Federal authori-

ties can get him if they care to do so.
"The headquarters of the fillbuster-ing expedition has been at No. 711 Bush street, a dingy, flat-fronted boarding There the agent of the conspi tors has been receiving day and night a motley company of men who came in response to his cautiously-worded advertisements published in this city and elsewhere. Morrow admitted when he was forced into a corner, and when he was forced into a corner, and told that the game was up, that he had been engaging men to go to Ha-waii and overturn the little republic. He told before a reporter how the thing was to be done and stated plainly who the men were behind the scenes. Among them he enumerated one of the exiled Ashfords, and he declared that

exiled Ashfords, and he declared that Rudolph Spreckels was the man who was backing the project.

"Spreckels, he said, had already concealed a large number of rifles in the Island of Maui, so that they would be ready when the fillbusters reached the islands. The first local intimation of the expedition appeared in an advertisement a few days ago. The advertisement which led to the discovery of the scheme appeared in a morning paper of Tuesday, July 30. It reads: Timbermen and hunters to escort prospecting party; good pay to good men. State age. Fare \$16. Address Box No. 1259, Examiner office.' A reporter answered this advertisement and in a few hours received the following typewritten reply:

lowing typewritten reply:
"We want men for an expedition in which there will probably be some fighting in the interest of 90,000 people, with less than five thousand to opportune. Only a small organized body beat not exceeding seven hundred, who amount to only little as soldiers, being newly-recruited and officered by civil-ians without capacity or discipline. ians without capacity or discipline. Pay will be \$25 and upward per month, according to what you can do; also a grant of enough fruit or coffee land in bearing to fix you for life. You will have to furnish rifle and ammunition.

bearing to fix you for life. You will have to furnish rifle and ammunition. If the prospects sult you, answer, and a meeting can be arranged.

"It was easy to see what this meant. The 90,000 people referred to comprise the Royalist and native population of the Hawaiian Islands. The 5000 are the people who are loyal to the Dole republic. The reporter then arranged an interview with Morrow, and called upon him at the boarding-house on Bush street. The expedition was discussed, and the reporter evinced a desire to join it.

"That you any idea of the goal of this expedition? he asked.

"The reporter said that he thought it to be Salvador.

"That is a mistake,' was the reply. The scheme is to restore the Queen of the Sandwich Islands to her throne. We will enlist 200 to 400 men from here

"That is a mistake,' was the reply. The scheme is to restore the Queen of the Sandwich Islands to her throne. We will enlist 200 to 400 men from here and take a sailing vessel from this port within ten days or two weeks. We have been giving out false information as to our starting point, telling people that we were to start from the North, either Alaska or some other northern port. We shall, however, go from here, and in about ten days. It will take about \$16 to buy the necessary outfit of clothes and ammunition, arms, etc. "The Dole government owns three-quarters of the landed property in the islands, and the proposition is that if the expedition is successful to distribute the captured property to the adherents and send Dole and his supporters out of the islands without a cent. The standing army consists of 120 men and 40 officers, besides a militia of 583 men. The armament of the standing army is six gatling guns, which are stationed at the palace.
"In the city of Honolulu the Dole government claims 3000 adherents, and of these 3000 there are 1000 who are friends of the Royalists. Out of the 120 men who make up the standing army, we claim to have five men who are ready to do the bidding of the revolutionary party, and out of the militia we can recommend the services of fifty men. The proposition is to capture the five steamers that ply between the islands, and then approach Honolulu and capture the revenue offices and bank of Bishop & Co., there being from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in the revenue boxes and bank.
"The proposition in regard to the Queen is to place her on the throne as a mere figurehead, the head of the revolutionary party to be in control of affairs. Rudolph Spreckejs has planted 1000 stand of arms to be used by the revolutionary party to be in control of affairs. Rudolph Spreckejs has planted 1000 stand of arms to be used by the revolutionists on the Island of Maui, continued Morrow. "The Spreckel's have little use for the provisional government, and they would furnish arms to the natives, except

ing.
"In the party that is to leave from here there are three-or four men who

are acquainted with every inch of the islands. Among them are Volney Ashford, the head of the present affair in name. I say in name because Ashford is partly blamed for the failure of the last affair. We have an attorney who is giving us advice and who is to accompany the expedition. His name is Bashford.

is giving us advice and who is to accompany the expedition. His name is Bashford.

"In regard to the make-up of the party there are about two hundred men, nearly all cowboys from New Mexico, Arizonia and Texas, and most of them are here scattered around." "Morrow said that the natives and people in general of the islands would welcome the revolutionary party, and, as he expressed it, 'would consider it like getting out of hell into heaven,' to have the government a monarchy again.

"The first point after landing will be to take the fire-alarm system and next point will be the telephone system, in order to cut off communication,' said Morrow. 'Next will be the police station, where there is about twenty men whose arms and ammunition are on the upper floors, while the men are down below. Next would be the palace, where the gatling guns are stationed on a piazza. We also depend on some of our sples to cripple a couple of the Gatling guns. Next we shall take the government building, which is guarded by only twelve men. After capturing these points we will leave men to guard them.

"'We think that we ought to capture the city within half an hour as the points are so weakly guarded. At the polace our men could lie behind the fence that surrounds the grounds and pick off the gunners from a place of safety and as soon as their ammunition had been exhausted the revolutionists could rush in and capture the guns and gunners."

"Hawaiian Consul Wilder, when told of the plot, said that he had expected."

had been exhausted the revolutionists could rush in and capture the guns and gunners.

"Hawaiian Consul Wilder, when told of the plot, said that he had expected trouble of some kind very soon."

Morrow was seen today by a detective, and closely questioned. He admitted that he was hiring men for a filibustering expedition, and said that he received \$250 a month and expenses for his work. He claims to have sent a number of men to the rendezvous at Portland, but this is not believed. It is thought that the intention of the adventurers was to sail from San Francisco or some near-by port in a vessel chartered for the occasion.

The San Francisco police at first thought Morrow was running a swindling employment agency, but investigation leads them to believe that a conspiracy of the nature outlined actually exists. In spite of the exposure today, Morrow was very cool, and said that the Federal authorities had no terrors for him. He had not committed any overt act, and they could do nothing except watch him.

Morrow visited the Chronicle office tonight and admitted that the filibustering story as published was practically correct. He refused to tell who is backing him, and denied the assertion credited to him that Rudolph Spreckels is interested. It is known, however, that Morrow, before the exposure of his plan, was in constant communication with a band of Hawaiian exiles who make their head-quarters at a hotel in this city. It is probable that he was acting as an agent for them. Although the plot is spoiled for the time being, Morrow is still loyal to his employers, and will say nothing that will get them into trouble.

THE WALLER FAMILY.

N APPEAL FOR FUNDS MADE IN

Setting Forth the Case to the Public-Subscriptions May be Sent to the State Department.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The coun-sel in the Waller case have united in the following appeal for assistance for

Mrs. Waller: "It is generally known that John L. Waller, for many years United States Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, was arrested and tried by the French mili-tary authorities, who had occupied the town last March, and that he was sentenced to twenty years' imprisor ment at hard labor for the alleged offense of communicating with the enemy. He is now confined in a military prison near Marseilles, France. Mr. Waller's step-son, Paul Bray, who was the only remaining support of the family in Madagascar, was expelled from the island by the French military authorities, and Mrs. Waller and her children were left destitute in the capital of the island, over two hun-

her children were left destitute in the capital of the island, over two hundred miles from the coast. Through the kindness of Mr. Woodford, an American citizen, Mrs. Waller and her family were furnished means to reach the sea at Vatamandry, and thence to take passage to Mauritius, where they are now stranded and living on charity for the want of means.

"Mr. Waller was assistant superintendent of the Kansas asylum for the bilind, and held other responsible positions in that State before he was appointed Consul at Tamatave, having been one of the Presidential electors at large from Kansas in 1888. Funds are needed to bring Mrs. Waller and her family home. She can present evidence in support of her husband's innocence of the charge on which he was convicted by the French court-martial. The Department of State is inquiring into Mr. Waller's claim against the French government for illegal arrest and imprisonment, and the virtual confiscation of a waluable concession which had been granted to him by the Queen of Madagascar, but has not funds available for bringing Mrs. Waller and her children to the United States.

"All subscriptions may be sent to

ler and her children
States.

"All subscriptions may be sent to
the Department of State. As the cass
is urgent, a liberal response is invoked
from the American people.
(Signed) "CRAMMOND KENNEDY
"JOHN L. LANGSTON.
"W. T. M'GUINN."

QUIET AT OMAHA.

The Seventy-five Special Policemen

are Released.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 4.—Things have been quiet in the city today. The Fire and Police Board last night decided it was not necessary to maintain an army of policemen at the police station to deof policemen at the police station to defend them from an attack of a mob. Accordingly the seventy-five special policemen that had been on duty for the preceding thirty hours were ordered to turn in their stars and go home, but to be prepared to answer a call at any time. So far none of the police force who have signed the pledge to support the new body have taken the preliminary step of resigning from the present force.

force.
On Friday it was stated that they were going to secede and place themselves openly under the direction of the new board, but that recent developments seem to have induced them to postpone their contemplated action.

THE SPRAGUE FIRE.

M MOST DISASTROUS BLOW TO

Million Dollars Swept Out of Existence. The Northern Pacific's Heavy Los

An Alleged Catholic Priest Arrested

Price of Lumber to Advance-Man Drowned in the Ameri-REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

REGILAR ASSOCIATED, PRESS, REPORT.)
SPRAGUE (Wash.) Aug. 4.—The
Northern Pacific Railroad is the heavlest leser by the fire yesterday, which
went over 320 acres of territory and
destroyed property valued at over
\$1,000,000. The larger losses as nearly
as can be determined at this time, are
as follows:

as follows;
Northern Pacific Railroad Company, \$700,000, made up as follows: Twenty-four locomotives, fifty-four freight cars \$325,000; shops, machinery, etc., \$50,000 headquarters building, master me-chanic's office, passenger station, \$50, 000; freight, freight warehouses, ice-

headquarters building, master mechanic's office, passenger station, \$50,000; freight, freight warehouses, icehouse, ice, grain warehouse, oll, oilhouse, \$75,000.

Half a mile of track was destroyed, togefher with about seven thousand tons of coal, 5000 cords of wood and woodsheds, all of which will bring the loss up to nearly, if not quite, \$750,000. Other losses are as follows:

J. W. Ryan, soloon, fixtures, stock and store building, \$5000; insurance, \$4500. R. Newman & Co., general merchandise, \$20,000; insurance \$12,000. City Hall and jail, \$6000; insurance, \$5000. Berbring Block, \$24,000; insurance, \$5000. Berbring Block, \$24,000; insurance, \$5000. H. Glipin, dry goods, \$15,000; insurance, \$7000. W. R. Olds, drugs, \$4000; insurance, \$10,000; insurance, \$7000. Ben Ettelson, saloon, \$3000; part insurance. John Kirk, butcher, \$2500; insured. Masonic Hall, \$4000; insured. County Jail, \$2500; insured. W. P. Putnam, drugs, \$3500; insured. Pacific Hotel, \$5000; no insurance. National Hotel, \$5000; no insurance. National Hotel, \$5000; no insured. J. J. Burns, saloon, building, stock and fixtures, \$3000; no insurance. John Moore, fancy groceries, \$3000; no insurance. Commercial Hotel, building and contents, \$30,000; no insurance. John Moore, fancy groceries, \$3000; in insurance \$1500. Sprague Packing Company, \$10,000; no insurance. Stock of hardware, \$10,000; insurance \$45000. Mrs. M. Heard, building and millinery stock, \$5000; insured. Sprague Independent, \$2000; in oinsurance. Stock & Amery, stock of hardware, \$10,000; insurance sprague Independent, \$2000; in oinsurance. Stock & Amery, stock of hardware, \$10,000; insurance soon small losses under \$1000.

Sprague was named by Pat Wallace, who owned a pre-emption claim adjoining the railroad section. He owned a little store, the only building then on the original townsite of Sprague. This was in 1880. The town was named in honor of Gen. John W. Sprague, then general manager of the Northern Pacific to get supplies to Camp Spokane and found at that time that Sprague w

Pacific to get supplies to Camp Spo-kane and found at that time that Sprague was the most convenient point.
The first building built by the Northern Pacific west of the Rocky Mountains and east of the Cascades was the

ains and east of the Cascades was the warehouse that burned yesterday. Several carloads of provisions, tents and blankets have arrived from Spocane, Walla Walla and Cheney. There has been no actual suffering, although there is a vast amount of inconvenience and considerable distress. Senates Hutchten ence and considerable distress. Senator Hutchison arrived from Cheney late last night with a carload of provisions and supplies and established headquarters just east of the old stockyards where he personally superintended the distribution of supplies. The telegraph and railroad offices are located in a caboose about a mile east of town. Connection has also been established with the West.

A large force of men are at work clearing away the debris from the railroad property as fast as it cools off. Another force is at work laying a track a few yards north of the old roadbed, on which trains will be run will the main track can be rearred.

roadbed, on which trains will be run until the main track can be repaired. There is a spirit of hopefulness everywhere apparent, and the people are far from being discouraged over the misfortune that has befallen them.

Among the first buildings to go was that of the Sprague Independent owned by F. F. Thompson. Several over the cases of two were saved and the cases of the cases of two were saved and the cases of the cases of

Among the first buildings to go was that of the Sprague Independent, owned by F. F. Thompson. Several cases of type were saved, and two sides of the paper made up ready for the press. These were moved to a vacant field, a few blocks away, and here the Independent re-established its office, and, with its limited facilities, proceeded to print an edition, which was issued this morning.

Fostmaster Mead packed up his effects and had them carted out of danger. The postoffice was established in Gehre & Heitrich's Block.

Today many business men'were hunting for new locations. For the present at least the west end of the town will be the business section. In the excitence of moving valuables out of reach of the fiames, many bersons performed what in their cooler moments would be considered laughable acts. One man was seen to rush frantically along Restreet with a huge piece of ice, which probably weighed thirty pounds, while behind him trotted a young lady with several pies.

with several pies.

Most of the people are comfortably settled in temporary quarters, and at the present rate supplies are coming in it is not thought that any hardship will result.

RELIEF MEASURES AT SPOKANE. SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 4.—Mayor Belt has taken active measures in the matter of relief for the Sprague sufferers, and has issued a call for a mass-meeting at the City Hall tomorrow. It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended, and that substantial relief will be raised and forwarded to the sufferers by tomorrow night.

FRUIT-GROWERS AROUSED.

They Denounce the Establishment of Rival Auction Salespooms.

(RECULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 4.—A massimating of fruit-growers of Colfax and vicinity met in the Colfax schoolhouse Saturday afternoon to discuss the existing fruit war in New York and Chistogram of the Colfax chair-cago. Morris Lobner was chasse chair-

the Colfax growers that their fruit was thus to be used as a club to break down the prices of fruit coming from growers in other vicinities. There was manifest a feeling of strong regret that the Colfax fruit had been sold to the outspoken enemies of the growers, even though the prices paid were all topnoteh market prices. As a result of the discussion the following resolutions carried almost unanimously:

"Whereas, it has been called to the attention of the fruit-growers of Colfax, Placer county, and vicinity, that the National Fruit Association, Sgobel & Day, New York agents, and the California Green and Dried Fruit Company. P. Ruhiman & Co., New York agents, have, contrary to the wishes of the State convention, established a rival auction salesroom in New York, and despite the earnest protests of the California fruit-growers, expressed in mass-meetings throughout the State, continue to support and maintain such rival auction salesrooms to the detriment of the grower,

"Resolved, that we, the fruit-growers

ment of the grower, the fruit-growers of Colfax and vicinity, Placer county, assembled in mass-meeting to denounce those who are supporting these rival auction salesrooms as the enemies of California fruit-growers and the California fruit industry.

California fruit-growers and the California fruit industry.

"Resolved, that we call upon the fruit-growers throughout the State to remain true to the pledge taken at the State convention in 1894, to give their hearty and unqualified support to the California Fruit-growers' and Shippers' Association, who are earnestly endeavoring to remedy the great evils of the past in the marketing of California fruit."

UP MT. RAINIER

Maj. Ingraham Takes Observation

A Woman's Climb.
REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
SEATTLE (Wash.,) Aug. 4.—Maj. Edtourists, among whom were several scientists. He took with him the first mercurial barometer ever carried to the summit, making observations both up and back. From the readings will be

mountain.

Miss Howard of the State Agricultural College at Pullman with the party, is the only woman to ascend the mountain this season. She experienced great hardship and does not care to receive the trip. Over one hundred tourpeat the trip. Over one hundred tour ists were in Paradise Park and more are arriving daily.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Iwo Conches of a Piente Train REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

PINOLE, Aug. 4.—A picnic special train, which left Fourth and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, on the California and Nevada narrow-gauge this morn-ing, with two coaches, bound for Oak Grove, met with an accident about a mile and a half from San Pablo, near

mile and a half from San Pablo, near the Webber ranch.

The train had just crossed a bridge about twenty-five feet high, when two coaches left the track and fell over a small embankment. Had the coaches gone over the bridge, the loss of life would have been terrible. Several people were bruisd and cut, but none seriously hurt. The cause of the accident was probably due to the faulty roadbed.

JOHN HUGHES DEAD.

He Did Not Recover Sufficiently Accuse His Slayer. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—Last Thurs

contractor, was stabbed in the abdo men while engaged in a quarrel with George Williams, a teamster. Williams was arrested. He stoutly maintained that he had not stabbed Hughes,

Hughes died tonight from the ef-tects of the cutting. He never gained strength enough to tell whether Williams stabbed him or not.

AN UNKNOWN DROWNED.

From Letters Found He is Suppo

to be F. Hoffer.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—This afternoon the watchman of the Southern
Pacific railroad bridge over the American River discovered on the bank of that stream the hat, clothing and shoes of a man. He also found a fishing out-fit with the clothing.

in one of the pockets of the coat were several letters addressed to F. Hof-fer, Cazadero, Cal. The letters were signed by M. Pabst of San Francisco. It is supposed that Hoffer went swim-ming in the river and was drowned.

An Alleged Priest Arrested PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 4.—An alleged Roman Catholic priest, who has been fraveling under the name of Rt. Rev. Roperts and claiming to be a bishop in the Catholic Church in Hawaii and imposing upon the priests throughout Oregon by securing his living, was arrested at Astoria today.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Aug. 4.—The price of all lumber, both dressed and undressed, will be advanced from 20 to 25 per cent, tomorrow by all local mills. The mills have been meeting one another's cuts for several months until prices have gone so low that there was nothing in it for mill men.

A FAMILY FEUD.

O'Neil Brothers Killed as They Con

O'Neil Brothers Killed as They Come from Church.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

BATON ROUGE (La.,) Aug. 4.—A sangulnary battle occurred last night at Gldeon, where protracted meetings are being held. The feud between the O'Neil and Picou families resulted in Henry and Albert O'Neil, brothers being attacked by Hill and Wallace Picou and Carlo Edmondston, as they came and Carlo Edmondston, as they came out of the church. The attacking party was armed with shotguns, and the O'Nells were almost instantly killed. The Picous and Edmonston were ar-rested.

MADRID, Aug. 4.—An official dispatch has been received here which says the Spaniards have defeated the rebels under Jose Maceo near Santiago de Cuba and that several of the rebels were killed.

TMPA (Fia.,) Aug. 4.—The steamer from Cuba tonight brings little news. Gen. Maceo offers \$5000 to the soldiers or band of soldiers who will capture Gen. Martinez Campos, who is now reported to be at Baracoa.

Explosion on an Old Cruiser.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from
tio de Janerio says the boller of the old
ruiser Trajan exploded today. Sixeen men were either killed or wounded
n the explosion.

Vice-President Stevenson.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Sir William
Van Horne's private car was dispatched
to Toronto tonight and placed at the
disposal of Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson
and passar, who are accessed to the control of the control of

ISPORTING RECORD, A BURNING BALLOON.

THE FATAL FALL OF TWO AERO NAUTS IN MICHIGAN.

Their Last Trapese Act The Etherial Machine Takes Fire a a Great Height and Comes Crashing Down.

Entries for the Sheepshead Ba Race Meeting-Death of a Well-known Racer-A Lightning

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) JACKSON (Mich.,) Aug. 4.-Two aero auts were fatally injured in a balloo of Jackson, early this morning. The balloon used was one of the largest of the hot-air variety, with double trapeze

hars.

About 6 o'check it was successfully inflated. Miss Peake, a trapese performer, took the upper bar and Charles Elliott the lower. At the moment the retaining ropes were cast off a gust of wind caught the canvas and carried it to one side, and it took fire. The mon-ster shot into the air some distance with both of the horrifled aeronalts on the trapezes. Then it collapsed and came crashing down. Miss Peake is a large woman and fell heavily, breaking both legs, besides suffering internal in-juries. Elliott struck on his shoulders and is badly crushed. His injuries are said to be fatal.

said to be fatal.

The spectators dragged them from the burning balloon and carried them to the nearest tent, where an hour later surgeons from the city attended them.

SHEEPSHEAD STAKES.

Entries for Races Deginning the Last of This Month. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—In stakes closing August 10 for the August meeting

ing August 10 for the August meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which commences at Sheepshead Bay on August 24, the following number of entries have been received thus far: Autumn maidens' stake, 48; September stakes, 37; Sapphire stakes, 58; Flying stakes, 100; Dash stakes, 53; Reaper stakes, 19; Belle stakes, 29; Dolphin stakes, 23; Flatbush stakes, 78; Queen handicap, 21; Great Eastern handicap, 104; Autumn cup, 22; Partridge stakes, 39; Turf handicap, 26; Golden Rod handicap, 39. EASTERN BASEBALL.

Louisville Wins a Sunday Game Cincinnati.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Cincinnati

ase hits 9, errors 3.

Louisville 4, base hits 10, errors 1. Batteries—Foreman and Vaughn Cunningham and Warner.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago 3, bas uits 10, errors 7.
St. Louis 2, base hits 5, errors 0.
Batteries Griffith, Terry and Kittredge; Kissinger and Miller.

A Valuable Mare Dead:

A Valuable Mare Dead:

CLEVELAND (O.,) Aug. 4.—The trotting mare Penelope died at the Glenville track today from the effects of hard racing here and at Detroit. The mare was entered by the Chesapeake stables at Baltimore in the 2:17 class. She started in the race on Friday and won the first two heats in 2:12% and 2:13%, but was withdrawn before the race was finished. Penelope was valued at \$1500. A Lightning Linotype Operator.

DENVER (Colo...) Aug. 4.—Eugene Taylor, who recently broke the world's record in agate composition, has now made a record of 76,300 ems minion in eight hours on a linotype machine. He challenges any operator in the world. Taylor can be reached through the Rocky Mountain News.

"ZIP WYATT."

The Notorious Desperado Brought to Earth in Oklahoma.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

WICHITA (Kan.,) Aug. 4.—Dick Yeager, alias Zip Wyatt, the most daring desperado in the Indian Territory, was captured today near Sheridan, Okla., after a desperate fight with the officers pursuing him. Six months ago cers pursuing him. Six months ago the authorities of Okiahoma set out to break up Wyatt's gang, which had been murdering, robbing and committing almost every crime in the calendar. Their last sensational crime was the robbing of the Rock Island train near Dover, the shooting of Messenger Jones and the looting of passenger coaches.

Jones and the looting of passenger coaches.

After that robbery the authorities began a mercless pursuit of the gang. Three of his pais, Tulsa Jack, Bill Doolih and Ike Black, were killed, and a dozen others of the gang captured. Alone and single-handed Zip Wyatt made a last stand before his pursuers and put a desperate fight for his life. Wyatt was on his way from the Glass Mountains in the western part of the Indian reserve, when the officers engaged him yesterday. They ran him across the Rock Island track near Waukomis and into a corn-field, which they surrounded. The officers played a waiting game.

across the Rock Island track near Waukomis and into a corn-field, which they surrounded. The officers played a waiting game.

Thirst finally made Wyatt desperate and he came boldly out from his cover, evidently determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. He emptied his Winchester at the posse, which was headed by Marshal Smith of South Enid. The fire was returned. Smith's men aimed to cripple Yeager, and soon his left arm fell by his side, so that he could not use his gun. The outlaw then drew his pistols and advanced step by step toward the men who had been hunting him. They backed slowly, away, just enough to keep out of range of his pistols and at the same time keeping near enough to use their rifles. Wyatt soon fell with a bullet in his hip, but he continued to drag himself toward the officers, shooting as he orawled. Another bullet in the shoulder finally disabled him and the posse gathered in on him. But even them, kicking and biting until overpowered by main strength.

what was taken to the kingisher all, where surgeons were brought to iress his wounds. They say he will live. Tonight the crippled outlaw was taken to the Garfield County jail. This breaks up the last gang of bandits in Oklahoma. The campaign against them has cost the government a mint of money, but the law officers have finally triumphed.

The Central American Union.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A World special from the City of Mexico says that the new-republic proposed to be formed by Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras is named Republica Mayor de Centro is named Republica America, or the Greater Republic of Central America. Many people conversant with Central American affairs look to a partition of Guatemaia, her northern provinces, seceding to to be the new republic.

AN ANARCHIST'S FATE.

Kiled by His Own Bomb After Shoot

ing an Employer.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

DOUAT, (France.) Aug. 4.—(By Atlantic Cable.) During the fetes in the mining districts of Anyche to celebrate the jubilee of M. Vuillemen, manager of the Anyche Colliery Company.

ager of the Anyche Collery Company, an anarchist named Decoux in the crowd fired five revolver shots at M. Vuillemen while he was leaving the church. Three of them took effect, though the wounds inflicted were not serious.

Directly afterward a tremendous explosion was heard and Decoux's body was hurled several yards, while ten of the bystanders were injured by the explosion. Decoux's father rushed up to the body of his son and, kicking him, exclaimed: "Canaille! Assassin!" Decoux had been carrying a bomb beneath his coat and it was prematurely exploded. Decoux was disemboweled and terribly mutilated and expired immediately. He was discharged in the colliery after a strike in 1893.

A MARYLAND FIRE.

ix Acres of Property Destroyed a

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) BALTIMORE (Md.,) Aug. 4.-A repor form Berlin, Md., states that six acres were burned over tonight. The total number of houses burned was about seventy-five, the loss \$200,000 and the in-surance about \$25,000. About twenty residences were burned, the occupants of which are either wandering about the streets or sleeping on matters streets or sleeping on mattresses. I few people were in town owing t camp meeting in the vicinity, so bucket brigade that was formed very ineffective.

TURKEY TURNED DOWN.

THE POWERS TAKE ACTION I

aron Kalloway is to be Appointed High Commissioner with Vice-Regal Authority-The Porte's Reply.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By Atlantic Ca. learns from Constantinople that the signers of the Berlin treaty have agreed to send a note to the Porte, agreed to send a note to the Porte, announcing that, as Turkey is unable to protect the lives of her Christians, the powers have decided to appoint a European high commissioner, with vice-regal authority, to administer af-fairs in Armenia, in place of the Sul-

Baron Kalloway will be appointed. He comes from an ancient family of Hungary. In 1881 he was Minister of Foreign Affairs for the empire during the interim between the death of Count von Haymerle and the nomination of Kalnoky. In 1882 he was Minister of Finance in the Austrian Cabinet, and at the same time administrator of Bosnis and Herzgovins, under the Berlin treaty, and has given attention to the eastern question all through his public life.

The Anglo-Armenian Association's advises from Constantinople say that Lord Salisbury has demanded the unconditional and immediate release of all Armenian political prisoners not convicted by a legally constituted tribunal.

THE PORTE'S REPLY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—The reply of the Porte to the demands of the powers for reform in Armenia is the powers for reform in Armenia is conciliatory and on many points agrees with the powers' demands. It proposes to appoint Christian assessors to assist the Turkish provincial government and to admit a proportion of the Christians among the minor officials, police and gendarmes and also promises to restrain the Kurds from violence.

It also declares that some of the powers' demands are unacceptable or impossible of execution. It is probable that the powers will not be satisfied with the reply.

A SEVERE BATTLE.

A SEVERE BATTLE.

A SEVERE BATTLE.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Chronicle has a dispatch from Constantinople which says that a man from Uskun who traversed the disturbed district reports that a severe engagement has taken place with insurgents near Strumitzs, in which the Turks lost 500 killed and wounded and the insurgents lost 100 wounded, all of whom were placed in a

A Practical Inscription.

(London Illustrated News.) Perhaps owing to our want of good sculptors there is no great passion at present for putting up statues in memory of our distinguished men. Tablets are cheaper. Scholarships at the university preserve the name of the individual in whose honor they are founded, and yet not his memory. I have only known of one man who, benefiting by the provision in question, gave a thought to his unknown patron. His use in the future is gone, whereas a patron saint is always at hand to help one. A hospital ward, or even a cot, is one of the best memorials that we can have erected to us, and awakens the greatest amount of posthumous gratitude. Of those which combine the beautiful and the useful, the painted window, though most highly thought of, is the least satisfactory. It is very liable to destruction, is seldom associated with the person it is intended to immortalize, and is never seen except by churchgoers. The best example of this class is the public fountain, a great improvement upon the ordinary "memorial." all pinnacles. It may be thought that a statue must be altogether out of this category; ornamental it may be, though it seldom is, but its usefulness seems out of the question. This depends, however, upon its local position. When Sir John Carr was in Glasgow in 1807 he was asked by the magistrate what inscription he recommended for the Nelson statue, then just erected. Sir John recommended as short one, "Glasgow to Nelson." "Just xo," said one of the ballies, "and as the town o' Nelson's close at hand might we not juist say, 'Glasgow to Nelson." "Just we not juist say, 'Glasgow to Nelson." amoument an' a milestone, too?"

(Washington Times.) The saying appearences often deceive," is a platitude which applies to dress more than any other branch of art, and in this con

te ground dots. A n

JACKSON HOLE QUIET

ALL INDIANS RETURN TO THE

igent Teter Says That the Send Their Goodwill to the

Gen. Stilser of Wyoming Claims Tribesmen are Not Wholly Blameless.

The Settlers Will Not Resist Arrest Troops Have a Month's Rations and Will Remain There Awhile.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) MARKET LAKE (Idaho) Aug. 4.—
When Gen. Coppinger heard of the excitement among the settlers of Swan Valley he ordered Co. C, Eighth Infantry, to proceed there at once. This was before the official investigation disclosed the fact that the Indians in that vicinity were all peaceable and returning to their reservations. The company will probably not remain long at Swan Valley.

A special telegram from the Bannock agency says that Indian Agent Teter wired Gen. Coppinger from the reserva-tion, where he arrived last night, that all the Indians who had been a from the Fort Hall reservation to Washington to the Commissioner of

to Washington to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs:

"All Indians absent from the reservation have returned; had a big council and requested me to telegraph you their heartfelt good-will; had not harmed a white man.

(Signed,) "TETER, agent." Adjt. Stilzer and Col. Foote of the Wyoming National Guard and the representatives of Gov. Richards arrived here last night direct from Jackson Hole. Gen. Stilzer says that the Indians are by no means blameless in the affair, as claimed by Agent Teter; that they do not respect even the regulations of their treaty formed twenty-five years ago, but trespass on private property and even drive antelope right into the ranchers' door and kill them. Considerable stock, he says, has also been killed by their promiscuous shooting.

Gen. Stilzer denied the assertions that the settlers will resist arrest. He believes the State will stand by them and will welcome any legal test of questions involved as to the rights of settlers and Indians in the Jackson-Hole country. He says the troops have a month's ra-

A REMARKABLE RIFLE.

DATA AS TO THE BRITISH TROOPS

he Lee-Metford Given an Exactin Test in the Indian Expeditions— Wounds Clean and Incised and

would take the matter up themselves, and with that they marched toward No. 3.

By the time the mob arrived at Location most of the negroes having been notified of the wrath of the whites, had fled to the woods. About a dozen were caught and treated to most violent kloks. Stones were hurled at them and shots fired. Two were shot, but not seriously hurt.

The boarding-house for colored men at No. 3 was then attacked. All the inmates fled for their lives. The mob ransacked the houses, breaking furniture and committing other depredations. By noon today every negro had fled. All afternoon a gang of men with pistols and shotguns scoured the woods hunting for negroes to shoot at Sheriff Clark arrived late this afternoon with a band of deputies. No more trouble is anticipated unless the negroes attempt to come back. There is a terrible prejudice here against them for the frequent and bold outrages which they are charged with committing. There is much feeling against Daizell, at whose instance it is alleged that they were imported. Everything is quilet tonight, but trouble is expected to morrow if negroes go to work.

Later investigation shows that there were more negroes serious them. (BY THEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(Special Dispatch.)

lost important data about the effect of the latest form of weapon used in the recent wars was presented at the annual meeting of the British Memorial Association by Sir William McCor-mick, one of the greatest surgeons of the present day. The British troops used the Lee-Metford rifle in the recept Waziristan expedition and in Chitral in

torming Malakand Pass. During the advance to Chitral an im nense quantity of ammunition per man was used. The Lee-Metford rifle with was used. In the beautiful powder worked successfully. The volleys were almost smokeless and noiseless, but wrought great havoe in the committee which the enemy's ranks. The factors determined the amount of damage in-flicted by gunshot wounds were the unalterable form of the projectile as well as its size, velocity of impact and re-sistance of tissues struck. Hitherto nine-tenths of the wounded on modern lets and the proportion would not di-minish with the use of magazine rifles firing sixty shots per minute and

rifles firing sixty shots per minute and carrying immense distances.

A favorable account of the character of the wounds caused by the Lee-Metford bullet has been received by Surgeon Burden, who was present at three actions during the Chitral expedition. He reported wounds through the soft tissues at both short and long ranges were clean and incised with little bruising, and they healed quickly. The holes through the bones were made with little splintering, and in no case was there explosive action. The damwas there explosive action. The damage caused by the large-bore bullets of the enemy was more severe. It night be taken for granted that the number of wounded, in proportion to the num-ber engaged, would be greater than before, and the supply of ammunition would be larger, as the facility for the discharge would be greater. Moreover, smokeless powder would increase the accuracy of the aim.

Sir William MacCormick thought that the accuracy war would be more than the state of the stat

. Sir William MacCormick thought that the next great war would be more destructive to human life than the number of injuries and the severity of the injury would be largely increased, but many cases would be more capable of successful treatment and less likely to entail future disablement, while improved sanitation and antiseptic methods would increase enormously the proportion of recoveries.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A London cablegram says that the Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that Count Goluchowsky arrived at Ausse at noon and spent three hours with Prince Hohenlohe, after which he proceeded to Ischi.

A SUMMER WISH Live all thy sweet life through Sweet rose, dew-spreat, Drop down thine evening dew To gather it answ When day is bright; I fancy thou wast meant Chiefly to give delight.

Sing in the silent sky,
Glad soaring bird;
Sing out thy notes on high
To sunbeam straying by,
Or passing cloud;
Heedless if thou art heard
Sing thy full song aloud.

O that it were with me
As with the flower;
Blooming on its own tree
For butterfly and bee
It's summer morn;
That I might bloom mine hour
A rose in spite of thorns.

A STRANGE CAREER. NOT A CRIME. Colored Preachers on the Taking Life in Washington.

Referring to the action of the core

Referring to the action of the coro-ner's jury in exonerating Miss Flagler, he said that eventually the taking of human' life without cause was no crime in Washington. Life here was not worth much so far as the colored race was concerned, but God would have a reckoning.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Methodist Church of this place was struck by lightning today and twenty persons were prostrated. Those seri-ously hurt are: James Hoff, Justice of

VENGEFUL MINERS.

RIOT AT THE SPRING VALLEY

White Men Demand the Discharge of Colored Laborers Owing to Several Murders Having Been

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTA

SPRING VALLEY (III.,) Aug. 4.-

"The Location," a patch of some hun-dred odd company houses near No. 3 shaft, inhabited almost exclusively by

negroes, was this morning visited by a vengeful mob of 500 white miners from this city, and given a taste of mob violence. Last night near midnight

violence. Last night near midnight flow colored men help up a white man named Barney Role between this city and Location, and, after robbing him

of nearly \$100, fired three shots into him and left him for dead. Role is the third man shot at Location in the past

When the white miners of this city

When the white miners of this city heard of the outrage they assembled on the public square and decided to march in a body to General Manager Dalzell's house and demand of him the discharge of every colored man in Location. A brass band was secured, and the mob repaired to the general manager's house. He refused to grant what the white miners wanted. They then told him that as he was not disposed to run them out of town, they would take the matter up themselves, and with that they marched toward No. 3.

wenty Persons Prostrated i Methodist Church.

MASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The funeral of the negro boy, Ernest Green, who was shot last Friday by Miss Flagler, because he was taking fruit from a pear tree in the yard, was held today and was attended by a large throng of colored people. Two colored preachers, Rev. J. A. Taylor and Rev. W. H. Brooks, made brief remarks touching on the subject. Both were temperate, but the words of the latter were several times drowned by the interruptions of excited hearers. CARRIE LIPSIS FOUND DEAD AT DENVER.

The Well-known Actress of Former Days Passes Away as a Recluse.

She Had Been Ill but Refused to Engage a Physician in Her Last Hours.

Rumors of Foul Play That Did Not Materialize-Valuable Property Left in Her Queer Den by the Miserly Woman.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) DENVER, August 4-(Special Dis-DENVER. August 4.—(Special Dispatch.) An actress who, in the prime of life, won much applause and favor, and in the early days of the West was the star of many a mining camp and among the first of her profession in the larger cities of the West, died in a hovel this morning. She was known as Mrs. Carrie R. Pomeroy, and was 45 years old. Her maiden and stage-name was Carrie Lipsis, and she was at one time the wife of Seldon Richards, a

the Peace; Minnie France, Mrs. Kuhl Hoffman, Mrs. John Wilson, Asa Kuh-man, sexton; Mrs. Bowman, wife of Rev. F. L. Bowman, pastor of the Nearly all of these were knocked senseless by the stroke, and it is feared that death will result in some cases. Minnie France is in a critical condition.

years old. Her maiden and stage-name was Carrie Lipsis, and she was at one time the wife of Seldon Richards, a well-known actor. It was rumored that the woman, who was a recluse and known to have much valuable property in her lodging, had met with foul play. The detectives succeded in dissipating the theory of murder. In their search of the premises they brought to light a quantity of clothing and jewelry of great value.

The letters, photographs and costumes found in a room occupied by Mrs. Pomeroy disclosed a strange life. For about two weeks prior to death Mrs. Pomeroy had been ill. Her sickness was not regarded as serious. The police surgeon and County Physician were summoned, as the patient refused to hire the doctor. They paid a visit to the house last Saturday. When they left Mrs. Pomeroy bolted the door.

About 7 o'clock this morning Kate Olander knocked at the door of Mrs. Pomeroy's room, intending to inquire regarding the nettent's health. She re-

Olander knocked at the door of Pomeroy's room, intending to inquire regarding the patient's health. She received no answer and called an officer.
The door was broken in and the occupant was found dead upon the bed,
partly disrobed. The woman lay upon
her back. The position in which
she lay indicated that death had come very suddenly. There were no marks of violence upon the body. The rown presented a decidedly novel appearance. There were huge bolts upon the three doors to guard against the depredation of thieves. Against each door was placed a heavy article of furniture, and glars to have entered without disturb-ing the owner of the strange home. There were two large trunks in the room filled to the lids with costumes, stage finery, photographs and papers. A nine-stoned diamond ring and beautifuly engraved watch were found stowed away in a little tin box, and the cost of silk and satin costumes, finery and jewelry was not less than \$2407.

These treasures were relies of another life the owner had left.

Upon oue of the trunks detectives Upon one of the trunks detectives found two pipes, one a cob and the other a briar. The weman, who was once a favorite of the footlights, had become a wrinkled hag, who spent half her time in smoking and chewing tobacco. Carrie Lipsis was married in 1882 to Selden Richards in Carson, Nev. Five years ago she secured a divorce from Richards in the courts of this city. After leaving Richards the actress was married to a man named Pomeroy, and then she rapidly drifted downward. A year ago she moved into the house in which she died, and she lived alone. Pomeroy deserted her, and had de-parted with another woman.

Exodus of Emigrants

Exodus of Emigrants.

(Demorest's Magazine:) With complacency, rather than regret, we may receive the statistics which show that 312,771 steerage passengers left this country for their native shores last year, while the 314,467 immigrants arrived, making the increase in the immigrant population for the whole year less than 2000. This exodus of the aliens, while due in some degree to the commercial depression in 1894, has quiet tonight, but trouble is expected to morrow if negroes go to work. Later investigation shows that there were more negroes seriously hurt than at first reported. Two persons were fatally injured and twelve others seat first reported. Two persons were fatally injured and twelve others severely wounded.

The rioters were all Italian miners. There has been bad blood between them and the negroes ever since the latter were imported here, and it is asserted that they have been waiting for a good excuse to drive them out. This was furnished by the shooting of last night. Upon reaching the negro village the members of the mob acted as so many flends. Men were dragged out of their homes and the women pushed about, slapped and otherwise abused. The Italians poured through the village, firing guns and beating the negroes right and left. As each house was reached the rioters smashed the windows and where doors were locked they broke them down. The interiors were ransacked, the women insuited and the men dragged forth, clubbed and shot. That there was not a large number of fatalities was no fault of the rioters, as they used every endeavor in their power to kill the men outright. The weapons of the rioters were mostly old rusty guns that had not been used for years, and in addition the men were not skilled in the use of them.

The rioters this evening served notice on the women and children who had not been driven out that they would be given until tomorrow to leave, and if they were not gone they would be shot down in their tracks. Consequently the women have been packing all that is left of their household goods and fleeing over the hills in all directions. the commercial depression in less, had the and more permanent causes. It does not imply that we are losing our prosperity: it simply means that there is not now the crying need for labor of any and all kinds, even the there is not now the crying need for labor of any and all kinds, even the least efficient. Immigration of past years has furnished more than enough hands to till the vast tracts of virgin soil, and to aid generally in material development. There was a time when immigrants were welcome, and they came in vast numbers; but that time has passed. The United States is no longer an undeveloped country. The population has multiplied, and in the East, at least, the supply of labor exceeds the demand. Poverty, fed and nourished chiefly by the foreign element, is rearing its hydra head. Every year our social conditions are becoming more like those of Europe; and that is why the aliens are returning to their birthplaces. As it is, we have 10,000,000 of them, a number so great as to render slow indeed the assimilation which is so necessary under our democratic institutions.

A dredging contract for \$6,000,000 between the Seattle South Canal and Lake Washington Waterway Company and the Bowers Dredging Company has been signed in Tacoma, Wash.

ool Delightful Sea Air.

Tachting, Fishing, Surf Bathing, Spanish Music, Beautiful Romantic Drives, the Grandest Summer and Winter Resorts on CONCERTS ON THE THE ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTABAR BARA, CALL

Cuisine the best on the Coast, first-class in every detail. Special summer rates. Write or telegraph. IHOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE

lles from Santa Barbara; stage leaves Sprondes stables daily; stage MRS. J. A. KIMBERLY, Lessee. Hotel Tel. 80. P. O. box. R. VIEW MOTEL CATALINA: FINEST LOCATION ON THE ISLAND. OTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL FAMILY HOTEL; APPOI



Club.

Cleveland Pittsburgh

THIS IS A BIRD. Verbal Pyrotechnics of an Eastern Sporting Writer.
possibilities of the English lan-

guage have frequently been taxed to describe the great American game of baseball, but for striking illustrations,

lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky and whangbasted, like a stigtossed full of dogglegammon. The game was whiskered and frostbitten. The Omahogs were bad enough, but the Quincy Brown Sox had their fins sewed up until they couldn't hold a crazy quilt unless it was tied around their necks."

HARNESS RACING. Facts and Figures in Connection

The present era of light-harness horse-racing is most important. It is an era which brushes aside breeding

theories and puts the business of buy-

The value of a colt largely depends on his engagements and what he can

CORBETT'S CONDITION.

Sized Up by a Famous Pugilistic Authority.

A number of changes have been made in the programme for the October meet of the District Agricultural Assoctation, as announced by the Board of Directors some time ago. In place of race No. 13 the board

there till the pennant was awarded to them.

The New Yorks are where they ought to be—just ahead of the tailenders. They have two pitchers, but the other members of the team are a lot of dead arms. The St. Louis, Washington and Louisville teams need but a word. When the other teams want to fatten their averages they play with the tailenders, and the latter are seldom interesting, except when they play together to see which is worst.

Following is the standing of the league clubs on August 1: as made a three-year-old, open-class trotting race, with a pures of \$600.

In place of race No. 15 the board has made a three-year-old, open-class pacing race, with a purse of \$600.

A gentleman's road race, with a purse of \$200, has also been added to the

programme.
Entries in the nomination purses for
the meet closed Saturday. The races
by number and the entries are as

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the meet closed Saturday. The race by number and the entries are as follows:

Race No. 11, two-year-olds, 2:40 trot, purse \$500: Monroe Salisbury's Calvin, Milo Knox's Jummye, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Palita and Pasonte, J. Willet's Fernwood, Thomas Story's Meteor, Clarence Day's Dictatress, Richard Sweasey's Eureka, M. S. Severance's Don Roberto, Vendome Stock Farm's Claudius.

Race No. 12, three-year-olds, 2:27 trot, purse \$600: P. W. Hodges names Johannah, Treat, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Nordica and Cressida, H. R. Ward's Our Seth, J. S. Purdy's Betty Gentry, Vendome Stock Farm's Ivan Alto, Thomson & Mentrun's Dr. Puff, Tuttle Bros.' Stam B. A. Hirshman's Sidney Howard, Charles A. Durfee's Patrero, C. A. Owens's Carrie C., Monroe Salisbury's Lou Mitchell.

Race No. 13 did not fill.

Race No. 13 did not fill.

Race No. 14, two-year-olds, 2:40 pace, purse, \$500: C. A. Burfee's Jennie Mc., J. S. Purdy's Lady Alie, Monroe Salisbury's John D. and Miss Creighton, Milo Knox's Prince Bismarck, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's King Cadenza, Frank Frazier's Umatillis, Race No. 15 did not fill.

Race No. 16 did not fill.

Race No. 16 did not fill.

Race No. 16 did not fill.

Race No. 17 2:13 class pace, purse, \$1000: La Siesta Farm's Fred Mason, C. H. Cory's Laura M., J. H. Davis's Belle, W. K. Robinson's Ketchum, S. C. Tryon's Hanford Medium, Frank Frazier's Chehalis, James Mack's Waldo J., H. R. Ward's Baywood, Monroe Salisbury's Dudly.

Ward's Baywood, Montec Dudly. Rase No. 17, 2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1200: J. Willet's Silkwood, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's W. Wood, James Mack's Waldo J., William Murray's Diablo, G. B. Polhemus's Seymour Wilkes, Monroe Salisbury's Directly,

BRUNSWICK VS. TRILBY.

Baseball Yesterday on the Athletic

Park Diamond.

It was Caucasian against African yesterday, in the game of baseball played on the Athletic Park diamond between the Brunswicks and the Trilbys, the latter being a nine composed exclusively of colored players. The game was played upon a wager of \$50, and was won by the Brunswick Club.

The full score of the game is as follows: BRUNSWICK.

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Anderson, l. f. 5 0 0 2 0 2 Gardner, c. f. 4 1 1 1 0 2

FIGHTING FOR A TROPHY.

Struggle of Eastern Ball Clubs for the Pennant.

the Pennant.

So close and interesting a race as the National League baseball clubs are furnishing this year has never been known before in the history of the game. Throughout the season seven or eight clubs have been so close together that the results of a very few games have been sufficient to completely change their order in the percentage column. In the language of the horsemen, they have run so close that the entire bunch could be covered with a blanket. From almost the very beginning of the season's play, eight of the twelve clubs, and much of the time nine, have had a percentage of more than 500—that is, have won more than half their games—while none of them have won enough to get much over. 600. The fact of 100 points in a scale of 1000, or one in ten, covering all the difference between eight or nine clubs in a race in which twelve are competing, is considered extremely remarkable by the students of the baseball game. Such a condition, or so close a race, was never known before. It is all an indication that the eight or nine top clubs are so evenly matched that they just about "split even" in their games with one another, and all feed on the remaining three or four weaklings at the bottom of the list to keep their averages over the half-way mark.

Most of the time during this most interesting race, the Western clubs have had the best of it. The Pittsburghs have been in the lead more than any other club, and next after them the Clevelands. Much of the time the Cincinnatis and Chicagos have been close at the heels of the leaders. The Baltimores, last season's champions, and the Bostons, have both been at the top of the heap some of the time, but the other Eastern clubs have had to be content with inconspicuous places in the percentage column. The New Yorks, especially, these alleged siants, who were going to wath away with everything and mow Authority.

In a lengthy article discussing the condition of Corbett and Fitzsimmons, Joe Donavan of Chicago has this to say of Corbett:

"While the majority of the sporting men of the country seem to feel almost absolutely certain Jim Corbett will beable to defeat Bob Fitzsimmons, yet there are many who like the chances of the Australian so well that they will back him heavily to win. In Chicago the other day I had a talk with one of the best-known and posted sporting man in the city. He is and always has been a Corbett man, one of the few Chicagoese who backed the Californian to win when he went up against John L. Sullivan in his memorable battle. This gentleman knows Corbett well, and has closely followed his career during the past few years. In the course of the long conversation we had he said: The more I look into the question and the more I hear and read concerning the doings of the champlon, the more I feel convinced Bob Fitzsimmons has a magnificent opportunity to win the champlonship of the world.

"Corbett was unquestionably at his best when he fought Lobe I. Sullivan

great amount of wine, has lived high and indulged in debauches which one could not speak of in the public print. He is in just the condition now which makes it almost impossible for him to do any training at all."

have been in active training at Belmont until recently.

President Powers, of the Eastern League, says the National League cannot secure Umpires Hurst and Snyder without first consulting him.

RUBBER-TIRED SULKEYS.

The Invention of an Eastern News Whenever the trotter and pacer are

raced and the struggle to send a horse in harness a mile in two minutes is on, the "bicycle sulky" is used. Three the "blcycle sulky" is used. Three years ago the first ones out were received with laughter, so odd did they look beside the old high-wheeled hickory, weighing twice as much. Few are aware that a Chicago newspaper man, William Welton by name, an admirer of the harness horse, and for years a rider of the bicycle, failed to hear Dame

of the harness horse, and for years a rider of the bicycle, failed to hear Dame Fortune when she tapped at his door with the patentable idea of the bicycle sulky in her hands. It came about in this way: He was at that time a reporter on a Detroit afternoon paper, which printed also a Sunday morning edition. He had been on the paper only a week and was anxious to turn over some good "Sunday stuff." It had occurred to him before this that a sulky rigged with bicycle wheels, rubber tires, and, above all, ball bearings, would run many pounds easier to the mile than the old-style sulky, and it would make several seconds difference in the struggle to have a horse trot in two minutes. So he wrote a "fake." It was in the form of an interview with Dr. Gibson of Jackson, Mich., owner of Tremont, 2:24, sire of Junemont, 2:14, and others. In the story Dr. Gibson was credited with having suggested the idea. The next fall the first bicycle sulky appeared in Buffalo and was made sport of, but the horse beat one he apparently had no license to beat. Today not a driver goes into a race without one. The newspaper man, who never applied for a patent—in fact, never thought of it—who threw away his chance to prove the invention in later years by giving all the credit to a third person, is still in the "grind." Millions have been made out of the rubber-tired, ball-bearing wheel.

Money to be Invested in One in

Tom Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, left Chicago for San Francisco last Tuesday, after a week's stay in Saratoga. Before leaving San Francisco Williams had given \$10,000 for a six month's option on the Bay District racetrack property to cover \$650,000, and his Eastern trip was for the purpose of inducing moneyed turfmen to interest themselves in the venture. It is this popular old course that will run counter to the plant now being constructed by the Corrigan syndicate.

describe the great American game of baseball, but for striking illustrations, this from the Herald of Quincy, Ill., has rarely been equaled:

"The glass-armed toy soldiers of this town were fed to the pigs yesterday by the cadaverous Indian graye-robbers from Omaha. The flabby one-lunged Rubens who represent the Gem City in the reckless rush for the baseball pennant had their shins toasted by the basilikeyed cattle drives from the west. They stood around with gaping eyeballs like a hen on a hot nail, and suffered the grizzly yaps of Omaha to run the bases until their necks were long with thirst. Hickey had more errors than "Coin's Financial School," and led the rheumatic procession to the morgue. The Quinceys were full of straw and scrap iron. They couldn't hit a brick wagon with a pick-axe and ran bases like pall-bearers at a funeral. If three base-hits were growing on the back of every man's neck they couldn't reach 'em with a feather duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union of South American Hoodoos was in session for work in the thirty-third degree. The geezers stood about and whistled for help, and were so weak they couldn't lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky and whangbasted, like a stigtossed full being constructed by the Corrigan syndicate.

Williams's efforts have been successful. At Saratoga he found stock subscribers in Pierre Lorillord, Phil J. Dwyer, Dave Gideon and J. B. Haggin, the master of Rancho del Paso and one of the wealthiest of Californians. Williams will thus secure entire control of the Bay District track, which will be remodeled at great expense. Preparations will also be made for a rare winter meeting, and both Dwyer and Gideon will ship portions of their string to race there.

Lorillard promised that his colors would be seen for the first time on the Coast if he did not send his likely racers to England this fall, and a score of big Eastern owners gave notice that their application for stabling would be filed with him before the regular meeting opened.

Williams will return East in Santon.

filed with him below.

ing opened.

Williams will return East in September with a long list of rich stakes and generous offerings to those who decide to take the California campaign.

SPEED OF BICYCLES.

A Plan for Estimating the Rate

Traveled.

The ordinance recently adopted by the City Council, fixing the rate of speed at which bicycles may be operated in the city limits, and limiting the same to eight miles per hour, has given rise to much discussion as to whether the local "cops" are gifted with sufficient acumen to rightly judge whether or no a rider is disobeying the injunctions of the ordinance. A writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch in discussing the same question, declares that it is the easiest thing in the world to measure the speed accurately enough to swear to it without reading the cyclometer or knowning the distance ridden. All that is necessary is for the observer to note carefully the number on his engagements and what he can show as a promise to fill them. The market price of trotter or pacer now-adays is regulated by pre-eminence in his class and the visible signs which he gives of power to play his part successfully in faster company than his record limit. The three-year-old colt Larabie, by Jay Bird, dam Kate, by Abdalbrino, illustrates the juvenile situation of the times. At Detroit he confirmed his character for speed and gameness by repeating his Tiffin victory. It will be remembered that he scored three heats there last week in 2:16½, 2:15½, and 2:15½. He won the second heat of the \$2500 purse for three-year-olds in 2:14 and trotted the last half in 1:05½. But two colts and two fillies have beaten this mark, vis., Axtell, Arion, Sunol and Fantasy. The colts did it against time and the fillies in company, but not hotly-contested races.

clometer or knowning the distance ridden. All that is necessary is for the observer to note carefully the number of revolutions the pedals make in a given period of time, say five seconds, or a single second, and then if the gear is known the speed is known also. To determine if the rider is going faster than the eight miles an hour allowed by law the gear of the bicycle need not be known; the counting of the number of revolutions will suffice. A very little figuring will then show whether the rider is breaking the law or not. An expert rider gives the following as safe figures to go by:

Whenever the rider revolves his pedals once in a second you may be sure that he is riding faster than eight miles an hour. If his bicycle is geared at 60, one revolution a second will carry him 10% miles an hour; if at 63, his speed is half a mile faster; at 68 it is 12% miles; at 72 it is almost 13 miles, and 76 it is a little more than 13½. One revolution a second is, therefore, faster than the rider of a 60-gear can legally travel.

Tennis at Santa Monica.

The annual tennis tournament at Santa Monica which commences the Santa Monica which commences the 26th inst., promises to be of unusual interest, as a number of Northern players, in addition to the host of experts which this part of the State affords, are preparing to take part in the tournament. De Long and Driscoll, the winners of the Pacific Coast doubles, have expressed their intention to be present and participate in the contest.

Sporting Notes.

Sporting Notes.

The Memphis Baseball Club has collapsed, and the Bluff Clty is no longer represented in the Southern League.

The Orpheum baseball club defeated the East Side club yesterday afternoon in a game played on the East Side grounds, by a score of 8 to 6.

Jerry Denny, who for years was the king of, the third basemen, has retired from the diamond and is in the saloon business up in Connecticut.

John S. Barnes and John W. Flynn, the deposed magnates of the Minneapolis team, will follow Arthur Irwin's lead and take a ball club to England this fall.

world."
"Corbett was unquestionably at his best when he fought John L. Sullivan. At that time, if you will let me give you a little inside history, Fitz was anxious to take Sullivan's place. He almost prayed for the opportunity. He almost prayed for the opportunity. He tried to convince Sullivan's friends that the big fellow was not in condition to meet Corbett. He was even ready. Lo fight Sullivan in private to demonstrate the truth of what he said, just for the sake of getting a crack at Corbett. Fitzsimmons was right in his estimate of Sullivan. He was unnit for battle. At the same time though, I honestly think Corbett could have whipped two men like Fits the night he faced the Boston champion.

fall.

A score or more members of the Keating Cycling Club made the trip to San Pedro yesterday by wheel, and at the conclusion of the ride, indulged in a sail on the briny deep.

Byron McClelland says Belmont's option on Henry of Navarre expired last Tuesday. McClelland asked \$50,000; Belmont offered \$40,000. They failed to come to terms. McClelland thinks he will retire from the turf next year, at least.

The meeting at Vallejo commences next Tuesday. Good races are promised every day. The track is in splendid condition and a number of stalls have been erected for the accommdation of the 300 horses that are to be there.

President Powers, of the Eastern League, says the National League cannot secure Umpires Hurst and Snyder without first consulting him, as the men are both under contract. He says, however, that he will not stand in the way of their engagement by President Young.

Young.

The pitching of Clark this season has been the greatest surprise of the year, says O. P. Caylor. There now remains not the slightest doubt that as a pitcher he ranks among the best in the land. The big batamen of Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore will attest to his strength.

The big batsmen of Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore will attest to his strength.

At last comes the official announcement that Jack Glasscock has gone on the retired list. Glasscock rendered good service to Washington at a critical period in the local club's existence and his friends regret that the "exking short-stop" is forced into retirement by reason of a lame arm.

Jack Hall, a young man not more than 20 years of age, broke all bicycle records for a quarter-mile at Eddy-ville, lowa. He rode a nineteen-pound bicycle, and in the presence of 200 persons, with half a dozen timers, made a full quarter-mile, flying start, in the phenomenal time of 27 seconds.

Baseball seems to have obtained a firm foothold in England and is this season attracting a great deal of attention among the English athletes. There is a great deal of excellent baseball material across the water and a number of amateur and semi-professional clubs are playing in the different counties.

Fitzsimmons has written inquiring about the training quarters at Galves.

playing in the different counties.

Fitzsimmons has written inquiring about the training quarters at Galveston. They will be secured and Fitz and his trainer will probably arrive at Galveston October 1, or not later than the 15th. Both he and Corbett will be in Galveston at the same time, and will probably meet daily in their spins on the beach.

walter C. Sanger, the big Milwau-keean, was the lone star in the professional races at Manhattan Beach. His total winnings will amount into the hundreds. Sanger outclassed his fel-lows, winning the contests with the greatest ease and in wonderful time considering the strong head wind in the stretch.

considering the strong head wind in the stretch.

The dramatic entertainment provided last week by the Los Angeles Wheelmen was a financial failure. But little interest was taken in the affair by the cycling contingent in the city, and the result was dire and dismal. The club will in the future steer clear of histrionic efforts.

"Dute" Cabanne is reported to be in very bad shape as the result of his fall at Asbury Park, and it is a question whether or not he will race again this season. Cabanne should have laid up for repairs after the accident at Asbury Park, but he persisted in riding. He is suffering from bruises and swelling received on that occasion.

Jim Hall will be Bob Fitzsimmons's

ing received on that occasion.

Jim Hall will be Bob Fitzsimmons's chief trainer when the latter starts in to train for his meeting with Corbett. Hall and Fitz will box every day, and the former will go on the road when the middle-weight champion takes his morning and afternoon spins. Fitz is doing some work every day, and is reported to be in excellent shape already.

ready.

It is pretty well understood that Harvard is ready to enter into an agreement with Yale for a term of years to meet in all branches of college athletics if the New Haven people will arrange a football game for next fall without insisting on the terms of the letter of Capt. Thorne. Such an agreement would in no way effect the arrangements with Cornell.

in no way effect the arrangements with Cornell.

Azote placed another champion record to the credit of the Electioneer family by beating Fantasy at La Crosse. Wis., on the 12th inst., in 2:07%, 2:12%, 2:09, dethroning the champion trotting gelding, Ryland T., 2:07%. The three fastest trotting geldings yet produced, according to the records, are Azote, 2:07%; Ryland T., 2:07%, and Lord Clinton, 2:08%.

Naglee Burke, the California millionaire turfman, has arrived at Saratoga with his string of horses, including the two-year-old, Crescendo. When Brown Dick's unbeaten Western two-year-old, Ben Brush, arrives, which will be shortly, four of the greatest youngsters of the year, viz., Handspring, Hastings, Ben Brush and Crescendo, will be at the Springs.

Will some wiseacre explain why the sports never abhavilted.

The London Sportsman goes with great detail over the American entries for the Derby of 1887, and says: "It is very encouraging that American owners avail themselves so considerably of imported blood stock, now that they have commenced so seriously to contemplate winning another Derby. We have much to thank the transatlantic anti-gamblers for."

A match blcycle race has been arranged between the heavy-weight champlon boxer of the world, James J. Corbett, and Robert Fitzsimmons, the middle-weight champlon, to be ridden on the Manhattan Beach track on August 14. Corbett and Fitzsimmons will not only ride for supremacy, but also for charity, as the proceeds of the meeting are to go to the New York "Herald" ice fund.

The Longwood tennis tournament.

ing are to go to the New York "Herald" lice fund.

The Longwood tennis tournament, which has been in progress for the past week at Brooklyn, Mass., has come to a close. F. H. Hovey defeated N. B. Whitman in the finals in three straight sets by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. This gives Hovey the championship of the tournament. His opponent, Whitman, is a seventeen-year-old boy, who gives promise of becoming one of the tennis cracks of the country.

The present staff of National League umpires consists of Emslie, Keefe, Murray, Jevne, McDonald, Andrews and Galvin. Of this number Emslie, Keefe, Murray, Andrews and Galvin are ballplayers who have retired from active service on the diamond. Some of the number would not have been thought of as umpires but for the recommendations they received from prominent league magnates.

The American champion for the search of 1995 is without a question E. C.

prominent league magnates.

The American champion for the season of 1895 is without a question E. C. Bald of the Columbia racing team. He commenced the racing year on April 19 at San Jose, Cal., and since that date up to July 23, inclusive, has competed in twenty-six races. Of these he has won eighteen, including two national championships, ran second in three, third in two, one of which was under a time limit, and was declared no race, and in the remaining three he was unplaced.

TO ETERNITY ON A BIKE. One parson says a multitude— E'en leaving out the ladies— Upon their bicycles, today, Are steering straight for Hades.

Another vows he's visions had Much more to mortal liking, Wherein he saw on heaven's The blessed angels biking. Their wheels, we're told, were gilded, too,
To match the heavenly highways;
And pretty saints in bloomers sped
Along the gleaming byways.

Thus parsons, the they're prejudiced, Betwixt 'em, make us feel now, Whichever way a body's bound, He "gets there" on a wheel now,

IN ELECTRICITY.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF THE

Baseball by Electricity-Electric Curling Irons-Electric Clocks-Japan, the Happy Hunting Ground of the Electric Engi-

NEW TORK, July 28, 1885.—(Regular Correspondence.) It was shown recently that among the coming changes whereby better results would be attained in general lighting, was the use of the inverted arc lamp. The inversion of the arc has been advantageously adopted under many conditions, and to the mass of testimony in its favor is now added the experience of a Rhode Island manufacturer. He tried the plan for twelve months, and found it much more economical than found it much more economical than either gas or incandescent lamps. His factory has already forty-two inverted arcs, and before next winter the whole of the works will be equipped with them. The price of arc lamps is now so low that the cost of installation is about the same, for equivalent illumination, as incandescents, and the expense of maintenance, including interest, is about the same as renewals on an incandescent plant. One of the advantages of the arc is that it is always up to full candle power, while incandescents begin to deteriorate the moment they are put into service. Another objection to incandescents, noticed particularly in worsted mills, is the olly scum which settles on the outside of the glass bulbs. This deposit readily collects lint and particles of dust floating in the air, and the result is a material decrease in the quantity of light until the lamps are removed from the sockets and washed. For a long time, the arc light with its intense glare and deep shadow, lost much of its illuminating value in posted rooms, or rooms having much shatting and belting. Now that, the light is thrown upward by the inversion of the lamp, and refracted downward by the white ceiling the rays are equally diffused through the apartment, and the ideal system for mill lighting has been reached. The important question for the manufacturer to consider is whether this method is sufficiently economical for his purpose. A millowner, who is satisfied on this point, has supplied some illustrative figures. In a braiding-room-136 feet long, 66 feet wide and 12 feet high, in which were two rows of posts, a main shaft, and three counter shafts and 420 braiding machines, distributed in fourteen hows of thirty machines each, he replaced eighty-four gas jets by eight inverted arc lamps. The lamps were placed in two rows, each row being seventeen feet from the side walls. The eighty-four gas jets consumed in one evening 1890 feet at \$1.50 per 1000 feet, at a cost of \$1.48, leaving a difference of \$1.35, or a saving of 47 pe found it much more economical than either gas or incandescent lamps. His factory has already forty-two inverted

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Will some wiseacre explain why the sports never abbreviated Sullivan's Christian names to "Jack" or "Larry," and also why Maher is never called "Pete?" It seems a little bit strange, when we remember the abbrevlated, or at least familiarized, handles of Corbett, Dempsey, Lavigne, Bowen, Hadil, Fitzsimmons, Creedon, and the rest of the knights of the glove.

The London Sportsman goes with great detail over the American entries for the Derby of 1897, and says: "If A very popular entertainment has seen started in New York. The basethe theater every afternoon, so that a baseball crank who is mightly con-cerned about the New Yorks' chance for the pennant, can save his fare to Baltimore, Boston or Chicago, by tak-ing a ticket for the afternoon's per-formance.

ELECTRIC SOLDERING AND CURL-ING IRONS.

should prove a remunerative undertaking. A line from Osaka to Kioto, a great city, which was formerly the capital of Japan, via Kobe, would touch villages at almost every mile of its course, and would accommodate a population of fully two million people. The Japanese are great travelers. They make long excursions over the country to visit the most sacred Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, and the roads are often thronged with families going from one sacred place to another. The electric lines would pick up many parties out on these trips of combined religion and pleasure. The chances for electric lighting in Japan are quite as good as those of electric railroading. ING IRONS.

Electric soldering irons are rapidly taking the place of the iron heated in the ordinary way. The iron can be brought to the required temperature in an instant by inserting the terminal on the flexible cord carrying the current in the handle of the iron, and all the trouble of making and maintaining a fire is saved. The iron is provided with interchangeable copper tips, so that when one becomes worn another can be substituted at slight cost. The ease and rapidity with which electric heating can be effected are bringing this class of apparatus forward not only in the industries, but in the domain of domestic economy. One of its most popular forms is the electric curling-iron heater. The heater is suspended from an ordinary electric light socket, thus avoiding damage to furniture, which might possibly be caused by an apparatus mounted on a stand set on a table or stand. This appliance is now very much used by ladies in traveling. The connection is made in a moment, and there is no necessity for stringing a long flexible cord to the table. In order to obtain the highest economy, the heating-resistance is inserted in the curling tongs; this insures the application of the heat at exactly the right place, and when the tongs are ready for use, which takes about half a minute, the current is gradually reduced by means of a compensating resistance. The regulation of the heat is thus entirely within the control of the person using the iron. The electric curling iron is the only appliance yet devised that will effect its purpose without running the risk of burning the hair.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS. Electric soldering irons are rapidly ELECTRIC CLOCKS.

the cooling air and the concert by the City Guard Band on the plaza. In point of numbers this second excursion to the Silver Gate is a greater success than the first one of a month ago. The Midsummer Association, under the active presidency of George W. Lynch, is doing good work to entertain the visitors. Sunday brings a cheap rate excursion to Hotel del Coronado, with its exquisite seaside pleasures and an orchestral concert in the spacious theater of that great hostelry. On Monday the bicycle races at the Coronado track will include among competitors some of the fastest riders in Southern California. Throughout the week other entertainments of a pleasing character will be provided for the visitors.

Col. Dan Stone, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and ex-Populistic candidate for Mayor, is now in the coal business in Chicago.

Dr. G. K. Edwards, the distinguished surgeon, has arrived at the Florence from Washington, D. C.

At the launching of the new barge of the Zlac Rowing Club on Saturday, Mrs. J. G. Decatur christened the craft by smashing a bottle of Coronado water over the bow. This young women's rowing club has for its members the Misses Lena Polhamus, Agnes Polhamus, Florence Roper, Carrie Polhamus, Ethel Dyer, Grace Slocum, Jean Grow, Hundreds of people withessed the visus control of the Royal Reserves fired a salute. The City Guard Band blew its horns and the shipping in the harbor was dressed in bunting from stem to stern in honor of the gallant young seawomen.

On Monday night it is expected that the City Council will discuss the discount. It is rather a difficult thing to realize that it is possible for the whole popu-lation of the largest city to tell the time of the day without a single clock in the intion of the targest city to tell the time of the day without a single clock in the place, but nevertheless "clock works" are no longer a necessity, and clock winding will soon be out of data. The "self-winding" clock is an ordinary clock in which the winding is done by an electro-motor at regular intervals, the contact controlling the magnet being connected with some moving part of the clock. The great difficulty hitherto has been the unreliability of this contact, owing to the small amount of power available for making it, but by new devices absolute certainty of action can now be insured. But while it is possible for every one to have his own automatic clock-winder, a system, called the "synchronome," has been introduced, which still further simplifies the regulation and operation of time-keeping devices. This system consists of one pendulum, kept in motion by means of two wheels and an electro-magnet, which derives its entering the state of the contact of the contact of the contact of the place of the contact of the place of the contact of the contact of the contact of the place of the contact of the contact

Distasteful

to every woman-wash-day and housecleaning time with their grim attendants; "aching back," "low spirits,"
"tired to death," "worn out," "out of sorts." Why don't you get rid of these things? Use Pearline. There are directions

on each package that will show you the latest, safest, quickest, and best ways of washing.

The wonderful success of Pearline (used and talked of by millions of women)

-that alone ought to move you to try it. And then a trial means continued use.

Millions MOW Pearline Wen Others Fail Consult DR. LIEBIG & CO.

ject of the pendulum is to transmit electrical impulses at regular periods along a single wire to any number of clock faces, whether in a house, a public building or a church tower, the hands being "synchronized" forward by each of these impulses. It thus becomes possible to dispense with both winding and clock-works. If desired, a house or building can be supplied with its own synchronizer, which controls its own circuit of dials. In this way every room in the house can be supplied with the time of day to within a variation of one second per month. The device is usually placed in the hall, and the actuated dials can either be fixed on the mantel shelves of the various rooms, or suspended on the walls with flexible cord, as the absence of mechanism enables them to be

walls with flexible cord, as the absence of mechanism enables them to be treated artistically, and suggests their combination with drawing-room art work in wrought iron and wood carving. The electric movement can be fitted into any existing clock case, and striking or chiming may be accomplished by all or any of the dials. The wiring is very simple, consisting of the connection of one dial with another by a single line. For putting forward the hands of all the dials a push button is provided on one of them. For setting back, it is sufficient to move the hands of this dial only, and all will be altered.

JAPAN THE HAPPY HUNTING

JAPAN THE HAPPY HUNTING

American electrical engineers will do

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The City Filled Again with Visitors

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 4.—(Regular Cor-

espondence.) Swarms of Southern Cal-

respondence.) Swarms of Southern Californians arrived on the excursion trains of the Southern California Railway on Saturday. They came to cool off and see the sights. Twenty-five hundred enjoyed the moonlight night, the cooling air and the concert by the City Guard Band on the plaza. In point

seawomen.
On Monday night it is expected that the City Council will discuss the question of having the people vote for bonds for a city water system first, and then if the bonds are voted, call for bids for a water supply and distributing plant. The Mt. Tecarte Company is foremost in the favor of people who want a

Proposed Election.

ect of the pendulum is to transmit

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

Not a dollar need be paid

UNTIL CURED.

We cure the worst cases of CATARRH in two to three months.

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FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 12 Fridays.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of wasting drain with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.

No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us. You will not regret it.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

water system speedily. The sentiment has intensified in favor of the speedy acquirement of an increased water supply. Leading citizens are working earnestly to harmonize the people and bring about concerted action for a prompt decision regarding this matter. High water rates retard the improvement of this city. It is believed that an increased supply in competition with the flume supply will be the means of helping the city. The question is to select one of the several supplies.

Capt. Ed Fletcher, commanding the Boys' Brigade, is in camp at La Jolla. Prize drills are one of the features of camp life.

Prize drills are one of the features of camp life.

A. G. Nason, president of the Humane Society, reports seventeen children cared for during the year, and 256 animals relieved from suffering.

Next Thursday the Y. M. C. A. gives its annual benefit concert at the Presbyterian Church.

The filthy streets of this city call forth protests from the merchants. The Street Superintendent and public works people seem to be absolutely blind to their duties. Taxpayers pay high taxes and apparently get mighty little service for their money.

The Union makes its bow to the public today, issued from a brand new perfecting Hoe press. The paper is set up by linotype machines. Mr. Thomas Gardner, the oldest newspaper manager on this Coast, is one of the youngest so far as ideas of progress in the mechanical department of his successful paper are concerned.

The Rev. P. E. Kipp of the First Presbyterian Church has returned from the mountains.

American electrical engineers will do well to open their eyes to the advantages now offered by Japan as a field for electrical work. The correspondent of an electrical journal, who has recently returned from a visit to the East emphasizes the need of electric railways in Japan. He is certain, to begin with, that an electric railroad on the fourteen miles between Yokohama and Toklo, passing through a thickly-populated district, would pay. At present Toklo, which has over a million inhabitants, has no electric railroad, and there is not a single street-car line in Yokohama. The town of Osaka, in the central part of the empire, presents another admirable opening. It has no electric railway, and is sixteen miles from the coast. It is now connected by railway with Kobe, which in 1890 had 136,000 inhabitants. An electric railway between these towns should prove a remunérative undertaking. A line from Osaka to Kloto, a great city, which was formerly the cap-

Presbyterian Church has returned from the mountains.

Among the arrivals from Los Angeles are: Miss Flora Bradbury, Col. George H. Morrison, Miss Morgan, H. C. Ross, Capt. F. J. Cressey, Miss G. M. Winter, William E. Staley, E. A. Bruch and John Cameron.

C. W. Janes, secretary of the Riverside Y. M. C. A., is here, also M. L. Cook, Surveyor of San Bernardino county; F. W. Swope, ex-sheriff of Riverside; C. M. Simpson, Passadena.

The father of President Cheney of the Land and Town Company, who died recently, was the pioneer expressman of this country.

Every woman is interested in the "Quick Meal," as it saves time and hard work, and assures economy where waste is greatest, the cook's fire. For sale by Cass & Smurr Stove Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring

Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

The finest dressing for the hair. Produces vigorous growth, cleanses the scalp and cures dandruff, and gives that appearance of softness, abundance and beauty so much desired. Your druggist keeps it. Sale & Son, No. 228 South Spring street.

SOUTH Field Wellington lump coal, \$10 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Banning Company, No. 222 South Spring street. MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win-low's Soothing Syrup" for your children while eething. The best of all.

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE Brand "CONDENSED MILK. Has No Equal SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Celebrated Specialists of the Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute Treat and Cure

Throat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women. Our new method of treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood. Cures guar-anteed or no pay. Twenty years in Los An-gelea

LOS ANGELES

Medical and Surgical Institute

Corner Fourth and Broadway.

Pirtle Block, Rooms 16 and 17.

Hours—9 to 5, 7 to 8; Sunday, 19 to 1

Calls made in city or county.

NAN DUZEN STEAM JET PUMPS THE REST IN THE WORLD.

Pumps my kind of Liquid. Always in order.

Single, nor fivence: Fully Guaranteed. Or

AND UFWARD: Repealably under fer Mhos

ries, Pin, Wells, Clap Fife. Revenies, on Sim

Ferryboats of any pland where steam is smalled

liquid to be numed. A full supply in steet. A

JAS. LINFORTH, 57 Market St., San France.

CIRCULATION.

orn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

TE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS MELES, SS.

conally appeared before me, H. G. Otts,
ent and general manager of the Timesr Company, who, being duly sworn, deand ansy that the daily circulation recond daily pressroom reports of the office
that the bons fide editions of The Times
ch day of the week ended August 2, 1895,

Potal 103, 804
Gross daily average 14, 54;
(Signed) H. G. O'TIS.
Subscribed and sworz to before me this 30;
(Soal) (Soal) (Seal) J. C. OLIVER, Stary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 103,895 copies, is sued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 17,315 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

CPECIAL NOTICES-

BUSINESS WITH THE RIGHT END FOR ward, CRANDALL & TODD are prepared to locate water, oil and mineral, and take contracts to develop, guaranteeing results. Of ec., 106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. DRINK CORONADO WATER, PUREST ON earth. W. L. WHEDON, Ag't, 114 W. First. IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, (Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.,) 300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building. Tel, 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

cept Sunday.)

Man and wife, ranch, \$35 to \$40 etc.; wood-choppers, \$1.25 and \$2.50 per cord; 2 American milkers, \$25 etc. month; 2 good drivers who have a laundry route, 25 per cent., or \$40 and 5 per cent., in unsery hand, \$1 etc.; man to cut corn and feed, \$25 etc.; one who is also a milker; man for private place, \$15 etc., city; elderly man to chore and £60k for 2, \$15 etc.; boy 14 or 15 to milk 2 cows and chore, \$7 etc. month; 2 men for hay press, \$20 etc. month; general ranch hand, \$20 etc.; man to run reaper, \$1.25 etc.; man to haul baled hay, \$1 etc.; good American who is an irigator, \$30 etc.; boy 14 or 15 to help in kitchen and chore around barn, \$10 etc.; sawyer for a top and bottom sawmill. Dec per M; pick and shovel men, \$1 etc. and \$1.25 etc.; boy to peddle fruit, \$4 profits; brick setter, \$2.25 day, board \$3.50 week; miner who has used Davy lamp, \$2.50 day, board \$4 week. We minst fill the above orders Monday, and those wanting work will do well to call on us. We will have many new orders to select from; man to haul straw, \$1 etc.

prefers to select from; man to haul straw, \$1 stc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Pan-washer and build fires, \$25 etc.; waiter for stage station, \$15 etc.; third cook, \$20 stc.; waiters, cooks, porters, bell-boys, call and register. We are placing large numbers of hotel help in and out of the city. Don't torget we can place when others fail.

HOTEL DEPT. (FEMALE.)

Pantry girl, city, \$20 etc.; waitress for Rivside, \$5 week etc; woman cook, city, \$20 week; chambermaid, city, \$15 etc.; 4 restaurati waitresses, city, \$5 week; waitress, first-class hotel, city, \$20 etc.; 6 women to pick bruit, 66 bos; marker apd distributor, laundry, city, \$10 week.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Housegirl, plain cook, city, \$29, 0. K place; girl for housework, Long Beach, \$25 stc.; girl for housework, San Pedro, \$20 etc.; dirl for housework, small family; girl to calls, oity, \$12 etc. Be sure and call Monday.

ANTED—6 YOUNG MEN WITH ENERGY

ANTED-6 YOUNG MEN WITH ENERGY ss; also 2 view artists to work on commis-ns; a good commission, with everything rnished, will be paid to the right parties. does R., care DEWEY BROS., 147 S. aln st., Los Angeles.

Main st., Los Angeles.

VANTED — SALESMAN, OFFICE MAN, 20 stilled and unskilled assorted situations; also females; inexperienced, office girl, nurse girl, \$15, board; house work, \$29; chamber-bermald, waitress. EDWARD NITTINGER, 414½ S. Broadway.

ANTED — SALESMEN, \$100 TO \$125 PER month and expenses; staple line; position permanent, pleasant and desirable. Address KING MFG. CO., E 70, Chicago.

ANTED — TEAMSTERS AT CORNER OF an Joaquin st. and Ocean View ave., \$25 per nonth and board. DODD & O'GARA, 213 W.

Inst et.

ANTED—2 GOOD ENERGETIC MEN EXprience not necessary; salary and comlesion. Call bet. 8 and 9, 216 S. BROAD-ANTED—ACTIVE MEN TO TAKE ORders for enlarged portraits. Write or call on 0. H. EVERETT, 421 S. Spring st.

NTED—THE SCIENCE OF DRESS-CUT-and dressmaking taught by King's La-" Unique French Tailor System, 55 the tree. 229 WILSON BLOCK, First and

TED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN; ONE is competent to do everything about a se; good home; amail wages, Address 101, LONG BEACH. NTED - A DRESSMAKER TO BUY THE

TED RELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL SION, 732 S. Olive st. Industrious wo-and girls turnished; employment free

ED—A GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OF assist in general housework. Call S. FLOWER ST., between 10 and 3

D — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.

150 W. 23D ST.

10—A LADY TO MAKE SHIRTS. 223

HOTEL AND I HOTEL GAZETTE EN U. rooms II and II. Man readway. Tel. 255. Fir aurant help promptly fo

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED AND faithful Japanese cook, who has always worked in family; a place in city. THOMAS UCHIDER, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD MAN TO take care of layers expeden set, best of the control of the care of the take care of lawns, garden, etc.; best of references. Call on E. H., HOTEL JOHNSON

WANTED - POSITION BY JAPANESE good cook and housework, country or city. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 6 Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, SITUATION
to do housework and plain cooking. Address
K. T., \$19 SANTEE ST., L. A. city. 5
WANTED—BY CAPABLE AND EXPERIenced Japanese position as cook or laundry
man. Address H. S., 232 First st. 7
WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE
cook, willing to do any kind of work. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 6 WANTED— SITUATION BY A GOOD CAR-penter; willing to work in the country. Ad-dress A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED-

WANTED—SITUATION BY A STEADY, RE-liable woman who is good plain cook and neat housekeeper, in small family; good home more an object than wages; can give good references. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 6

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COOK; GERman; thorough in French, German and American cooking; hotel or private family; country preferred. Apply 235 S. HILL ST., near Second, room 17. 0

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS BY a thoroughly compared yours young. a thoroughly competent young woman. Apply to C. C. BOYNTON, 120% S. Spring. WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL wants to take care of children; second work; references. Call 510 MAIN ST. 5

WANTED-WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a 6-room modern house on lot 50x150, situ-ated bet. 12th and 18th, Olive and Union ave; price 11800 to 32000; what have you? BARNES & OGILVIE, 227 W. Second st. 5 WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 OR 4 VACAN'
lots in desirable residence section of the city lots in desirable residence section of the ci must be bargains; state location and pri Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY A CITY RESIDENCE, cost about \$1500, bet. Fifth, Seventh, Main and San Pedro preferred. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED - WE SELL YOUR PROPERTY, WANTED-TO BUY FURNITURE AND EV erything else; don't sell till you get our fig ures. RED RICE CO., 351 N. Main.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FURNITURE, carpets, stoves, large or small lots, for spot cash. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main. WANTED-HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS ANI bath, worth about \$1500; cash. A. L. AUS TIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway. 6

houses to be removed. MORRIS & LEE, 228 S. Broadway. WANTED — GOOD BICYCLE; MUST BE cheap, for cash. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY PLATFORM SCALE, cheap. 315 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED-WANTED-PARTENR: A ½ INTEREST IN an old established, well-located real estate and brokerage business is now offered for sale by the retiring partner, who is obliged to leave the city; this is an excellent opportunity for a godd active man with some cash to invest; full particulars given by BETTS & JOHNSON, northeast corner Second and Broadway.

WANTED— GOOD RELIABLE SOLICITOR: this is no fake; steady position for the right party. Address A, box 67, TIMES OF-FIGE. WANTED - AGENTS. CALL AT 232 N.
MAIN ST., room 23.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN ENGAGED IN business from early morning till evening wants room and board (breakfast and supper only,) in strictly private family; no professional boarding-houses need apply; state full particulars. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE 50 TONS OF FIRST-CLASS SHORT BARLEY HAY AS first payment on cottage. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway. 6 WANTED -TO EXCHANGE AS PART PAyment, several well-broken fine driving horses on lots or cottage. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

Broadway, 6

WANTED - IRRIGATION BONDS; WILL give good California real estate. POINDEX-TER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 8

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—I ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND from 20 to 30 head of horses, and I say without fear of contradiction that it's the cnly place in the city where a man can get a horse without taking any chances, for I guarantee everything I sell. V. V. COCHRAN, cor. Second and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF HARNESS; our own make; we handle no factory goods we have a large line of good harness, cheep, repairing neatly done. Call 107 N. Broad-way. W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE- GO TO CALIFORNIA STOCK-yards, No. 238 S. Los Angeles st., to get any kind of a horse you want. ALLEN & DE-ZELL.

FOR SALE — FINE PASTURAGE, GOOD water, all plank fence, good aheds; 33 per month, Call on DR. WISE, 228 S. Spring at FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COW, camp wagon, team and harness, complete. MALTMAN, room 2, Childs's Operahouse. FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH OR monthly payments; wook horses or mares; light spring wagon. 117 WINSTON ST. 5 ngat spring wagon. III WINSTUN ST. 5
FOR SALE—2 JERSEY COWS, FRESH, OR
trade for beet cattle. S. MOTT and MADISON STS., Boyle Heights.
FOR SALE—EGCELLENT PASTURE; PURE
water; board fence; reasonable rates. W. E.
HUGHES, 86 Bryson Block.

I IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED - FOR CASH, ABOUT 6-ROOM house, to be removed. MORRIS & LEE, 22 S. Broadway.

LOST STRAYED

LOST—\$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF my liver-colored bird dog, about 5 months old; last seen on the evening of the 28th between Verdugo and the city. A. WORK-MAN, 212 Boyle ave.

LOST—A SMALL BLACK VALISE ON SAN Fernando road, between Tropico and Buena Vista street. Please leave at East Side police station or Tropico store, and receive auitable reward. Suitable reward.

LOST — STRAYED, TWO SMALL SORRE mares and one bay horse, Notify C. 1 SHAFER, 2100 S. Main at.

LOST — STRAYED, TWO SMALL SORRE mares and one bay horse, Notify C. 1 SHAFER, 3200 S. Main at.

LOST-BLACK OVERCOAT. REWARD FOR return to W. K. BOWKES, Times Office.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2394 S. Spring st. Pilling, \$1; plates, \$6, \$8, \$10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years; office hours, \$4 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1244 S. SPRING ST. Painless extracting; new process; first-class work at lowest prices.

DR. WHOMES, DENTIST, REMOVED TO 61245 S. SPRING, ber. Sixth and Seventh.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-GRIDER & DOW'S CLANTON TRACT.

For sale—57 large residence lots, located on San Pedro st., 100 feet wide, and 14th st.; only ansold tract within walking distance of the business center; all streets graded, graveled and sprinkled; cement curbs and walks; shade trees planted; alleys 26 feet wide; these lots will sell within a year for \$1000 to \$1500; we offer \$25 lots in this fine tract at \$500 to \$600 each, on the most favorable terms; when these are sold prices will be advanced; visit this tract and see the large English walnut trees; free carriage from our office. GRIDER & DOW, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR DESIRALE HOMES.

FOR SALE—FOR DESIRAGIANS—
Heautiful lot, 50x189, bet. Grand ave. and
Figueros st., covered with old orange trees;
only \$1050.

Also large lot, 50x145, in the beautiful Harper tract, \$2000.

Also lot 50x161 to alley on the west side of
Union ave; price \$1000.

Also 5-room cottage on W. 16th st.; cement
walks and mantel; all fenced; will sell on
terms at \$1000.

E. A. MILLER,
9
237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FOR DESIRABLE HOMES—CONGER'S WILSON TRACT.

100 50-foot lots facing on graveled streets, cement walks, all streets lined with choice shade trees, located in an orange grove, within 15 minutes' ride on double-track electric car line; lots large; sandy loam; building clause on front half of tract; city water; price \$200 and up; terms casy; take Vernon cars, cor. Second and Spring sts. Inquire at 3207 Central ave., on tract, or 117 S. Broadway.

way.

H. M. CONGER.

FOR SALE—\$10 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY, A 30foot lot, Kohler st., \$420.

30-foot lot, Merchant st., \$450.

\$300—5-room house, 792 Kohler st.; *income
\$144 a year.

\$2200—2 houses, 779 and 781 Merchant st.;

income \$360; near Seventh st.

\$100—Lot 30x135 feet, near Central ave.

\$1000—10 acres; 704 trees; \$ years* time.

W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

W. J. FISHER. 227 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN
our new offices, where we think we can
serve our customers to much better advantage. If you wish to buy or sell real estate
or want to lend or borrow money, come and
see me. Yours truly, E. A. MILLER. 237 W.
First st. P. S.—I always have customers for
bargains in the southwest part of the city. 9

bargains in the southwest part of the city. 9
FOR SALE—CHEAP, AND ON EASY TERMS,
30 large, beautiful lots; prices \$150, \$200, \$250,
\$300 and \$350, per lot; part of them covered
with orange, lemon, English walnut. Bartlett
pear, apricot and peach trees, 20 years old;
situated on E. Ninth st., in Hiscock &
Smith's second addition, not far from Central-ave, car line. Apply on TRACT, or to
C. A. SMITH, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 60x180, ON BEAUTIFUL Figueroa st.; only \$2400 for the 3 lots. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-2 LOTS, CORNER ON W. BEA-con; only \$3000 for both. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRANNEN'S STH-ST. TRACT: lots 40x130, \$150 to \$475; \$10 down and \$10 per month, no interest; immediate possession given; city water; fruit trees; electric mast 2 blocks from Seventh-st. school, 1 block from horse cars. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$800; ONE OF THOSE FINE lots on Jefferson st.; this will be the last opportunity to get a lot in this location for least than \$1000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2004; S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN SYCAMORE Grove tract, close to Pasadens-ave. electric

Grove tract, close to Pasadena-ave, electric cars, inside city, very cheap; terms to suit; must be sold at once to close up trust es-tate. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New

FOR SALE — FINE VILLA RESIDENCE sites and acre property in city; for sale at country prices; terms to sult; must be sold at once to close up trust estate. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE — \$400; CHOICE LOT ON SOUTH side of Adams st. all improved; \$100 down, balance \$15 month; ½ block from electric cars. C. N. BOWEN, 230½ S. Spring st., room 23.

room 23.

FOR SALE—\$5500; 36 LOTS, AS A WHOLE, on electric road; if you want a good subdivision, call at once and secure this. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 124 S. Broadway.

6 CO., 124 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—INSTALLMENT LOTS CHEAP; see ad., this paper. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE — A GENTLEMAN'S VILLA home which cannot be duplicated in Southern California. 50 acres including 20 acres in bearing orchard, lemons, figs and apples, variety of all kinds for table). Water piped through orchard so that 50 feet of hose will reach every tree; surplus water brings an income of over \$50 a month; grounds, ornamentally treated with fancy shade trees, groves of pines, peppers and cypress; winding drives lined with palms; within 1000 feet of the depot; best train service into and out of Los Angeles, 15 minutes ride; elevation above the village 30 to 90 feet, giving magnificent view of mountain; city (Los Angeles) and ocean; within 5 miles of the ocean which gives a delightful summer temperature; on contemplated line of electric road to Santa Monica. No incumbrance; perature; on contemplated line of electric road to Santa Monica. No incumbrance; price and terms satisfactory; aside from an ideal home the location is in the line of the city's growth and the more rapid advance from an investment standpoint; can be subdivided if desired. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY FRUIT, ALfalfa and sugar-beet land, \$50 to \$90 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies.

C. W. MAXSON,

188/ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES, English walnut orchards, deciduous fruit farms, sifaifa and dairy ranches, elegant city residences and building lots, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, fruit and cigar stands, all kinds of manufacturing and mercantile business. We will not advertise nor list any property that will not stand investigation. Write or call on GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway. Tel. 1299.

Write or cast on GRIDER & DOW, 189 S.

FOR SALE—\$8000; A WINERY; HEST BARgain in Southern California; 42½ acres; 20
acres in grapes; 7 acres affalfa, rest in corn;
500-gailon-capacity distillery, 25,000-gailon
wins cooperage, all complete; No. 1 waterright; 4ne income property; easy terms; good
improvements; worth \$12,000. MORRIS &
LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit or bean land in Ventura county
of the fighest quality, \$25 to \$50 per acre, or
as a tract for less; also Florida lands for sale
or exchange for unincumbered property,
Address JEAN M. VALLETTE, Pasadena, or
GEO. M. SMITH, West Saticoy, Cal.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL; 96 ACRES, 8

OR SALE — MUST SELL; 96 ACRES, 8 miles from city; 30 acres corn, 30 barley, 18 alfalia; irrigation right, fenced, house, crib, 96 hogs, wagon, 2 mules, mower, rake, etc.; all for 3100 per acre—½ cash, balance time; unequaled bargain. I. N. COCHRAN, owner, fruit store, 218 W. First st. truit store, 218 W. First st. 30

R \$ALE—10 ACRES 2 MILES SOUTHwest of city on a clean corner both ways,
new 4-room house, good barn and well; best
of soil, will raise anything; this is a choice
home place and cheap at the price askees
\$4000. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

OR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALAMI-FOR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALAMItos, residence and vills lots overlooking the
cost est from \$150\$ upward; lemon, clive, deciduous and small fruit lands with water, \$150
per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos
Land Co., 206 W. First st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—\$350: 10 ACRES OF LAND, \$2
mile south of Newhall Station, on S.P.R. R.;
1 box house, 3 rooms, 2 chicken-coops, 100
trees, mostly bearing, 150 grapes, bearing;
terms cash. W. E. BOOTH, owner, 143
Baail st., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; IMPROVED
and unimproved property, \$100 to \$50,000,
choice location in San Gabriel Valley; improved orchards at Anahelm; general fand
business. J. M. SANBORN, San Gebriel.
FOR SALE—SUPE FRIOR FRUIT LAMD:

OR SALE—SUPERIOR FRUIT LA water told with land in definite quantity livered in steel pipes under pressure; r veir capacity, 6,00,000,001 galons. Ha LAND CO., Baker Block, Los Augeles. OR SALE- 5500 CASH AND 31500 ON Magage will buy a 20-acre alfalfs ranch Downey; flowing well, good farmhouse, etc. See OWNER, room 78, Temple B.

Country Property FOR SALE \$1000, \(\frac{4}{2} \) CASH, WILL BUY 10-acre alfaifa farm near Norwalk: good house and artesian well. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE: 10-ACRE ranch at Compton. 503 W. SECOND ST. corner Olive st. FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH. BAS-SETT & SMITH. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—OUR BUSINESS IS DUILDING good, attractive homes and selling on easy payments; a monthly payment on a home is a monthly investment which pays better than any other. We furnish the lot, build the and lend you the money to pay for it; long experience; bank reference; satisfa: tion guaranteed. Let us build you a pretty home in the southwest or in that marvelous close-in tract, the Wolfskill. JOHNSON & KERN-EY CO., 104 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE— \$2000; BROOKLYN HEIGHTS. A nicely improved place, 2 lots, fenced; high and fine view; fine fruits and flowers; comfortable house, large barn, well 72 feet deep; also city water; will sell on terms; \$500 down; new Brooklyn ave. car line will pass within block of this place; fine street; grading. \$135, just paid. See owner, BOAZ FOR SALE—\$1150-Modern Arrony coarse southwest.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, RIGHT IN town, near Seventh st.; all conveniences; everything complete; halls, closets, laundry-room in basement; cement walks, stable, shrubbery, etc.; a pleasant home now and business property in a few years; large lot; only \$6000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22014.

FOR SALE — AN INVESTMENT OF \$1300 will not 15 per cent. per annum, payable monthly, by buying a double 8-room how. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2100; A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room colonial cottage, new; hall, bath, patent water-closets, mantel, street graded, stone walks, southwest; first-class location; \$200 cash balance monthly; also 6-room cottage, same terms. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

A sure bargain; 45x165 on Grand ave., next to the power-house; wk about it, as it must be sold.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL,
107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE on W. Eighth at., near Union ave.; lot 60x 150; stable, etc.; price 34500; a bargain. Also a new modern 3-room house on Eighth at., near Pearl st; price 35600. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 5

FOR SALE—\$1750; A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, patent water-closets, connected with sewer; hedge, lawn, stable; lot 60 feet front, on 21st st., bet. Main and Grand; 450 cash, balance to suit; bargain. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN SECURE DURING the next 10 days on very reasonable terms some of the choicest lots in the southwest part of the city. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL homes for sale; everything new and clean large lots; see me if you want something good, E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

good, S. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT & BARGAIN; NEW HOUSE
of & rooms, bath, closet, etc.; and partly
furnished; on Burlington ave. By J. N.
HUSIT, at Co., Tax Collector's office.

FOR SALE — LOVELY COTTAGE HOME;
new, neat and complete in all its appointments; located on Pico Heights car line.
CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

6

FOR SALE — COMPANY. FOR SALE— CITY RESIDENCES AT BAR-gains, from \$1000 to \$7000, in all parts of city, cash or installments. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway. 5 FOR SALE— INVESTIGATE THE HAND, some cottages offered for sale on install-ments by CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT NEW 8-ROOM house, bet. Main st. and Maple ave.; price 33000. A. C. SHAFER, room 3, City Hall.
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; \$7000; 14-ROOM house, No. 1919 Grand ave.; lot 752162. ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE ASSOCIATED HOTEL INvestment Bureau, hotel brokers, 102 S.
Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., buy, sell and lease hotels on the Pacific Coast; all business strictly confidentital. J. R. Richards, president; Thomas Campbell, secretary.
FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSE, 45 ROOMS; 22 furnished; finest location; very cheap. Inquire JOHN M. JONES, 46 Bryson Block.
FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSES, 3 TO 40 rooms. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

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Business Property.

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FOR SALE-FINE OAK BEDROOM SUIT. \$25; nice hardwood folding bed, \$10; a good second-hand bedroom set, 2 pieces, \$10; a toves from \$4 to \$15; gasoline stoves, \$3.50 and up; beby carriages, \$3.50 and up; bed lounges and couches of every description; oak secretary and bookcase, \$15; mattings, carpets, linoleum; a good tent, \$5; tes box, large size, new, \$8.50; Baldwin refrigerator, \$6; trunks and vallees. COLGAN'S, \$16 S. Main.

Pianos and organs; largest stock in the city; ten different makes; low prices and easy terms; new planos for rest.

KOHLER & CHASE,
23 8. Spring st.

FOR SALE — AT THE THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 118-130 W. Third st., you will find a line of furniture, mattings, oil cloths, linoleums, office desks, chairs, etc., at prices that will please; f-foot opaque shades with spring rollers complete for 35 cents.

FOR SALE—A SETH THOMAS REGULATOR, or will exchange for will get be sugged by the second of the second secon

FOR BALE-LADIES' AND GENTS wheels at a great bargain. 456 S. SPRING. FOR SALE — A SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT plane for \$75. 473 N. PEARL ST. FOR SALE - AN OUTFIT FOR BARBER FOR SALE - CHEAP; A GOOD STEINWAY piano. 537 BIXEL ST. 16

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FOR EXCHANGE — 16 ACRES HIGHLY: improved; 900 bearing fruit trees, pears and prunes chiefly; handsome 9-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; also 3 acres in alfaifs for property in or near Los Angeles. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN FRANCISCO. 9room house, basement, heater, everything first-class and modern, for lots or house and lot in Los Angeles. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE — LOT ON PICO WORTH 4400 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT NEAR Downey ave; will pay difference; \$30 per month. WILOUT & BROWN, 510 S. Spring. FOR EXCHANGE, GOOD PARL PSTATE **COB EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE some cash and good property in Kansas City Mo., for a home in Los Angeles city or suburbs. Call at 385 E. 15TH ST., city. 5 urbs. Call at 385 E. 15TH ST., city. 5
FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES IMPROVED
orchard in the city of Monrovis, for improved or cant Los Angeles property.
CARTER & CO., 228 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH IN FOOTHILLS,
4-room house, barn, windmill, tank, other
improvements. Addresse OWNER, A, box
39. Times office. FOR EXCHANGE-I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging property, and have a lar. list, R. D. LIST, 1234 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME EASTERN FOR California, city for country and sitalfa land. MORRIS & LEE, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING OR PAPER ing for 2 or 3 furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

WANT A MAN (YOUNG MAN WITH W preferred) who understands orchards to tak charge of 30 acres (orchard) and who woul like to own a home of his own. To the righ party I will sell 8 acres of lemons, apples etc., in bearing; an ideal home in the lor foothills close to good school and church privileges. Will give easy terms, make contract and credit labor on purchase. Requirements, good moral character and application. State age, resources, and givereferences. Address A, box 57, TIMES OF FIGE.

FIGE.

FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, wainut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, groeery stores, hardware business, truit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile business, prices from \$100 to \$255,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second st.

tion. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND
job office; \$460 buys the best proposition in
Southern California; town of 7000; satisfactory reasops for selling. Address JUNO.
Times office.

FOR SALE — \$1200 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST
in established office business; no other capital needed; business now paying \$2000 a
year clear. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 10
FOR SALE—RAKERY IN SAN DIEGO, BET
August 1 and April 1, 1896; doing a large
business. For particulars address T. & E.,
cor. EIGHTH and F STS., San Diego. FOR SALE — CHOICE LITTLE GROCER and produce stand; price \$150; splendid ba gain. Apply 601 SAN PERO ST., corn Sixth.

IF YOU DESIRE TO INVEST A LARGE OR small amount in a gilt-edge mining property, see R. D. LIST, 1234 W. Second. FOR SALE—A GROCERY WITH THE LOT. 55x110, and buildings: must be sold; \$1350. I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway. 5 FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY, LUNCHROO and delicacy; a bargain; going away; \$27 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—FRUIT STORE, CANDY AN cold drinks; fine corner; best in lown; \$21 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 5

cold drinks; nue current, L. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 5. CR SALE—FINE BAKERY WITH OVEN; large route and a big shop trade; \$1500. 1. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 5. CR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND hakery, with fine-paying trade; \$325. home bakery, with fine-paying trade; I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR RENT YOUR houses, call on GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway.

TO. SELL OUT, CALL ON I. D. BARDARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

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THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (incorporated,) 144 S. Main st. The largest and most thoroughly practical business training school in the city. Is open the entire year. Summer special session, in which all branches included in the 6th, 7th, 8th and high-school grades will be taught by able instructors; also special work at reduced rates in penmanship, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy by the best expert teachers of these subjects in the city. All interested are cordially invited to visit the college and inspect its workings. Send for catalogue. E. R. SHRADER, Pres.; F. W. KELSEY, Vice-Pres.; I. N. INSKEEP, Sec. EDUCATIONAL-

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A first-class preparatory school for boys, accredited in the State University and Stanford. Students prepared for Yale, Harvard ford. Students prepared for Yale, Harvard ford.

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OUT OF DOOR LIFE AND STUDY FOR boys. Mr. Thacher's school at Casa de Piedra Ranch, in the Ojal Valley, Southern California, which fits boys for the leading colleges, begins its seventh year October 2, 1895, better equipped for work and comfort than before the fire, which destroyed all the buildings in June. Highest references given. STERMAN DAY THACHER, A.B., LLB. (Yale,) Nordhoff, Cal.

LOS ANGELES ACADEMY, A FIRST-CLASS private boarding-school; prepares for college and practical work of life; ideal location near

private boarding-school; prepares for college and practical work of life; ideal location nea Westlake Park; campus of 15 acres; terms \$250 a year; city scholars, \$4 a month, both sexes; opens Septamber 11. CHAS. ALEERT WHEAT, B.L. (Michigan,) principal, box 193 Los Angeles.

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THE GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL WILL, more to southwest part of city, and will begin its fourth year, September 25. Collegiate, academie, preparatory, primary and kindergarien departments. For all information apply to MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, 1025 S. Olive st.

ETON SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 136 W. 13TH ST (Picc.) Opens September 3, 1855. Frepares for college and business. Address after July 29, HORACS A. BROWN, L.L.B., principal.

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FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS,
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kindergartners. Kindergarten, 35 per month.
Open all summer. Prof. and Mme. Claverle.
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Three miles from Los Angeles limits.
MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.
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YOUNG LADIES (incorporated.). 1340 and
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Spring st., is rgest, coolest, best furnished and cheapest rooms in the city. TO LET—"THE FRANCIS," LARGE, AIRY and newly furnished rooms, 32 per week and up. 322 S. SPRING ST.

up. 322 S. SPRING ST., LARGE FUR-nished room, with connecting bath, in cot-tage, for 2 gentlemen.

TO LET—133 N. MAIN ST., NICE, FURNISH-ed rooms, 11 week and upward; 25c night; center of city.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED HOUSEKELD!'ING rooms in cottage. 1027 S. FLOWER ST., en electric line. rooms in electric line.

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TO LET - "THE MENLO;" FURNISHED rooms; reduced rates; bath. 420 S. MAIN. TO LET-1/2 HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS FUR nished for housekeeping. 311/2 BOYD ST. TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS, REA sonable. 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 5 SORBIE. 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.
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TO LET—ROOMS, \$1 PER WEEK AND
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TO LET—3 GOOD ROOMS, UNFURNISHED,
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TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOM AT 718 S. OLIVE.

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TO LET—ON BOYLE HEIGHTS NEAR CAR line, 2 handsome 5-room flats, with all modern conveniences; price only \$10 and \$12 per month; water free; also a good 8-room house with hot and cold water, bath, etc., also a large chicken-yard, price \$22.50, water free. J. W. BROWNING, room 15, 90 N. Main.

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TO LET—THE HOTEL PULLMAN, ON 57H; a fine, large bouse of 68 rooms; to a respon-sible party at reasonable rate. For particu-lars inquire of J. B. PARKER, 512 S. 12th. 8

lars inquire of J. B. PARKER, 512 E. 12th. 8
TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK FROM
Courthouse, \$10, water paid. POINDEXTER
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TO LET—\$25; CLOSE IN; 6-ROOM FLAT,
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TO LET-7 AND 10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. Apply at 221 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE. APPLY D. H. HART, owner, Natick House. TO LET - THAT MODERN FLAT, 736 S. SPRING: 5 rooms, bath, etc. TO LET - A FLAT. COR. EIGHTH AND

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acre at Lincoln Park, on electric line, cheap
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JOHN MITCHELL JONES, Manager.

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Money to loan in sums to suit on commercial paper, insurance policies, live stock, diamonds, pianos or any good collateral; no commissions; low interest; real estate loans negotiated at 5 to 8 per cent. net.

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305 W. Second, lend at lowest market,
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money see us. We make building loans.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT; NO
commissions charged; current rates of intercest. MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK & TRUST
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low rates and small expense; principals cell.

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diamonds and all kinds of collateral security.
CREASINGER, 116 Broadway.
MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY-

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY.
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PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 55c; City Flour, 59c; brown Sugar, 22 lbs., 11; granulated Sugar, 13 lbs., 11; 6 lbs. Rice, 6 lbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; 2 pkts. Breakfast Gem, 15c; 7 lbs. rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; can Saimon, 10c; 3 cans Corn, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gal. Gasoline, 13.65; Coal 101, 11; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 70c; California Cheese, 10c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

Lard, 10 lbs., 70c; California Cheese, 10c. 601.

S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

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DR. B. G. COLLINS. OPTHALMIC OPTI-eiss, with the Los Angeles Optical Institute. Byes examined free, 126 S. SPRING ST.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSET, ROOMS 12, 120, 121 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all disease of women and children. Constitution hours, I to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. H. NEWLAND, OFFICE SS S. SPRIN

NEW YORK, July 29, 1895.—(Special Correspondence.) The sugar-plapters of this country have become greatly exercised as to how to dispose of their molasses. They cannot sell it, for any profit in sight would be eaten up by

profit in sight would be eaten up by the cost of transportation, to say noth-ing of the expense of barreling. Here-tofore, the stuff has been dumped into the river or swamps. In the latter case the molasses sours and makes life nauseous to those living within a radius of four or five miles, while in dumping it into the river or streams, it becomes a nuisance to people living on

LINERS.

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EXCURSIONS TO THE EAST—THE FAVORite personally conducted excursions of the
Santa Fe route leave Los Angeles every
Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Pullman upholstered sleeping-cars run without change
Los Angeles to Chicago and Kansas City,
with an annex car to Boston. The great
point to remember is that you save at least
one full day's travel by taking the fast train
of the Santa Fe route. Attentive conductors
accompany the parties through. Berths reserved and more detailed information obtained at the company's office, 129 N.
SPRING ST., or through any agent of the
Southern California Railway.

SPRING ST., or through any agent of the Southern California Railway.

BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Wednesday, via Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington routes, for Chicago, New York, Boston and other Eastern points. Upholstered tourist cars, with all conveniences. See any Southern Pacific agont, or write to T. H. DUZAN, agent, or T. A. GRADY, excursion manager, 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande Railways; scenic route; personally conducted; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston; finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office, 22 S. SPRING ST.

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FOR SALE—20 SHARES PAID-UP UNION Mutual Building and Loan Association. Call 518 GRAND AVE.

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MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST—CORNS, bunions and ingrowing nails treated.

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Seventh St. and Santa Fe track.
Tel. 228.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 4—(Regular Correspondence.) Rev. J. H. Stewart preached in the First Congregational Church this morning, it being the first of a series of union services to be held by the Presbyterian and Congregational societies. The speaker took for his text the words found in Isalah ix, 6: "His name shall be called Wonderful." He said: "Our text refers to Christ, and this title, "The Wonderful," is most fittingly applied to Him, for from whatever point we view Him, we see Him to be the most wonderful of all beings in God's wide universe.

"He is wonderful," said the speaker, "first, because of the eternity of His existence. As for ourselves, we do well to count our years from the hour of our birth, but the years of Christ run away back of Bethlehem, coequal and coeternal with the years of God. Second, He is wonderful also as to the character of His person, being as He was, and still is, very God and very man, united. The incarnation is certainly the mystery of all mysteries; the miracle of all miracles; the most marvelous of all God's works of power and grace. How wonderful that He who made and who upholds the universe should become a babe, and as such, so dependent upon a mother's love and care! Third, wonderful' He was also in consideration of the conditions under which He chose to become incarnate; the wisdom and power He displayed, and the spirit He manifested, through all His earthly life.

"Had I time," said the preacher, in closing, "I would like to carry you in thought down through the vista of futurity, to the closing seenes of this earthly drama, when this same wonderful Savior shall rend the heavens and come again to earth, in all the might and majesty of His heavenly glories, to resurrect the dead; to justify and glority His saints, and with the church redeemed to return unto the heaven's hill, amid the acclamation and halle-lujahs of all the heavenly host."

(Sacramento Bee!) Mayor Steinman has sexued a cell for a meeting for the

KILLED FOR MONEY.

T. C. NARAMORE FOULLY MUR-DERED NEAR RIVERSIDE.

His Skull Was Crushed with a Clu

He Had Just Been Paid a Consider able Sum of Money by Tenants on His Ranch.

The Cummings Brothers, Who Wit nessed the Killing, Have Been Jailed on Suspicion of Being Implicated in the Crime.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon the startling information was received from Riverside that T. C. Naramore, a prominent real estate dealer of this

The first news of the tragedy came in the form of a telephone message from a Riverside undertaker to the undertaking firm of Orr & Patterson of this city. The information in this message was brief, simply stating that Naramore had been knocked in the head and killed and that his body would be forwarded to this city today.

The undertakers broke the news to the bereaved family as soon as possible.

the bereaved family as soon as possible, which was the first intimation they had of the sad affair. The sorrowful intelligence was later confirmed by furthe telephonic advices as well as by tele

Inquiry at Mr. Naramore's residence elicited the information that he left for Riverside last Thursday to visit his ranch, an estate of 800 acres, about ten miles east of that city. Part of his business at the ranch was to collect rent from his tenants, two young men, brothers named Cummings.

brothers, named Cummings.

The story telephoned to the family from Riverside by a deputy sheriff was to the effect that the Cummings from Riverside by a deputy sheriff was to the effect that the Cummings brothers paid Naramore \$535 rent money at the ranch Saturday evening after dark. After the money was paid over, so the Cummings boys are reported to have said, they and Naramore were seated in a room talking, when two strange men suddenly entered and ordered them to throw up their hands. The Cummings boys surrendered without resistance, but Naramore showed fight, but was felled to the floor with a blow from a club, which broke his skull and caused instant death. The Cummings brothers claim they were then gagged and bound, after which the robers rifled their pockets and took all the money off the dead body of Naramore, and then made their escape.

How the Cummings brothers regained their liberty, advices from Riverside do not state. The matter was not reported to the Riverside authorities till some time yesterday, when the body of Naramore was taken to that city and given in charge of Undertaker George Ward, who, after the inquest, will forward it to Orr & Patterson of this city, today.

The officers at Riverside seem to

The officers at Riverside seem to doubt the story of the Cummings brothers in regard to the two unknown robbers. There is a strong suspicion that they themselves committed the murder, or were parties to the plot. On the strength of this surmise, both are in jail pending investigation. So far as could be learned last night, no other arrests have been made.

gation. So far as could be learned last night, no other arrests have been made.

A reporter who called at the Naramore residence, No. 128 North Broadway, yesterday evening, found the family almost prostrated with grief. They had heard of the tragedy only a short while before, and had not yet recovered from the first shock. They knew little of the details, and were too grief stricken to say much about the sad affair. The family, besides Mrs. Naramore, consists of two daughters and a son, all grown.

Mr. Naramore was a native of Vermont, 60 years old, and had resided twelve years in this city, during which time he led an active business life, meeting with varied success. He was energetic and enterprising to a degree, but his ventures did not always result satisfactorily. During the boom he was a heavy real estate operator, and was the builder of the Wilson Block, at the southeast corner of First and Spring streets, having leased the ground for that purpose. He, however, became involved financially and had to surrender the building before it was finished to Mrs. Wilson. He was also

a while.

A few years ago Mr. Narramore, with several associates, started a

a while.

A few years ago Mr. Narramore, with several associates, started a starch factory at Eighth and San Pedro streets, but about the time the enterprise was well under way the boiler of the engine exploded, wrecking the factory and crippling the proprietors so badly financially that they were compelled to abandon the enterprise. It was while engaged in removing some of the damaged machinery, that Mr. Naramore had an altercation with a man named Weyse, of whom he had leased the property, and the latter struck him over the head with a piece of board, inflicting a very bad wound that nearly proved fatal.

Strange to say, it was by a similar blow on the head that he was killed Saturday night, and, to heighten the coincidence, it is called to mind that while riding in a wagon on his ranch one night, a few years ago, he was struck on the back of the head with some blunt instrument, by some party unknown, knocking him senseless and fall over an embankment, wagon and fall it is reported that Mr. Naramore did not recover consciousness for several days on this occasion, and his life was despaired of. He never found out who it was that assaulted him, or why the assault was made, although he suspected a neighbor with whom he had trouble.

Notwithstanding these several assaults upon him, he was not a quarrelsome man. Indeed, those who knew him best say he was quite the contrary, being of an exceedingly affable disposition.

He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and a number of other

disposition.

He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and a number of other organizations and societies, being, also, it is stated, one of the prime movers in the organization of the Ralston Health

stacks, barns, houses and other valuable property.

On many vacant lots in the city are patches, more or less extensive, of highly-inflammable grass ready to ignite from a spark or carelessly discarded cigar, and these are a menace to fences and other property, which cost money and cannot be spared for fuel to feed a bonfire. Some careful citizens guard against danger by "backfring" the grass nearest their houses, thus removing the source of possible connection from an unexpected burning. To carefully burn off or plow up strips of the grass at proper places is but profiting by the experience of farmers who live in prairie countries, where grass fires frequently make great devastation.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

For the Greatest Good to the Great

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

For the Greatest Good to the Greatest Number.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I notice in the reports concerning the allowance of a franchise for an electric railway out Eighth street to Westlake Park that a few owners of property on that street protest against the enterprise, alleging that they object to cars being run so close to their residences.

It seems to me that such views are not only essentially selfish, but are more in consonance with ideas prevailing in Pekin than in Los Angeles.

Rapid transportation is one of the vital necessities of modern American city life. The very gentlemen who are doing their protesting are daily users of the Street cars between their residences and their places of business, and the value of their homes depends upon those very facilities that they selfishly are trying to keep from others.

The country west of Westlake Park, although naturally most desirable for residence purposes, is quite unavailable at present, owing to the total lack of quick transportation. Eighth street is the only street for an opposition line to reach that section. Both Seventh and Ninth streets are already occupied.

It is axiomatic that there has never been a street railway laid that did not enormously enhance the value of contiguous real estate and there has hardly ever been one proposed that did not first have to fight the prejudices and fears of short-sighted property-owners. I was one of the original company that procured the franchise for the cable roads in this city, and I remember, absurd as it may seem now, that there were certain property-owners on Fort street, now Broadway, that fought us tooth and nail.

In New York the franchise on Broadway was obtained in the teeth of the almost unanimous protest of the property-owners. The road had not been running a week before they all acknowledged that they had been trying to cut their own throats.

Eighth street is a full-sized sixty-foot (not forty as alleged by the protestore) sireet, exactly the same wi

well. More than hair of the proposed line is west of the city lines, but of course that end cannot be built without the city terminal.

The granting of this franchise means the immediate expenditure of upwards of hair a million dollars right in our midst. The road itself will be the equal in point of construction and equipment to any in the country, and better than any in the State. The grading of streets and laying of cement sidewalks, etc., in the country opened up by the road alone will cost over \$100,000, and the contracts are all ready for signatures the moment the franchise is granted.

The determination as to granting a franchise is quite rightly not left to the owners of property immediately abutting a proposed line. The whole community should be considered, and if they, acting through their representatives, the Council, determine that there are more benefits to be derived than injuries, and that the community as a whole is benefited by the granting of the franchise, then it becomes their duty to make the grant.

In this case not only is it self-evident that the community as a whole would be benefited by the construction of this proposed road, but it also so happens that a large majority of property-owners abutting the proposed line are also in favor of the granting of the franchise. Let the Silurians stand aside or move to China.

I am yours, etc.,

IN THE ELEVATOR.

IN THE ELEVATOR.

Traveling on the City Hall Vertica Railway.

"They're going to have a new elevator at the Courthouse. I wish we could get a new one at the City Hall?"

The elevator boy clutched at the hand rope and brought up the elevator with term.

The elevator boy clutched at the hand rope and brought up the elevator with a jerk.

"This elevator is old-fashioned and behind the times. It hasn't any of the modern improvements. None of the new ones use a hand rope; they are fitted with switches by which you can gradually lessen the speed so that the passengers won't go on up when the elevator stops."

By this time the Public Library patrons had crowded in until there wasn't enough room left for the last comer to raise his hand to take off his hat. He tried once, for he was a very polite young man, but succeeded only in knocking a pretty girl's novel out of her hands and scattering her library cards far and wide, and there was such a jam that he couldn't pick them up until the elevator had been emptied and everybody had walked all over them.

"It's awfully crowded isn't it?" said.

and everybody had walked all over them.

"It's awfully crowded, isn't it?" said the elevator boy. "It's so almost all day long. We make about eight hundred trips every day, and carry an average of five passengers each trip. That's 4000 passengers a day. On Saturdays we have half as many again. It doesn't cost much to run this elevator, considering the work it does. There are two engineers at \$70, two boys at \$25, oil for burning about \$40, and lubricating oil and so on about \$10 more. That makes about \$240 per month, altogether. That is, 500 people are spared the annoyance of climbing upstairs at an expense of one copper cent.

are spared the annoyance of climbing upstairs at an expense of one copper organizations and societies, being, also, it is stated, one of the prime movers in the organization of the Raiston Health Club.

Besides his own family, he had no near relatives here, so far as known, except a sister, Mrs. Miles Reynolds, whose husband died a few months ago, and who is now visiting her old home in Vermont.

A PRAIRIE FIRE.

A Great Area of Elysian Hills is Scorched Over.

A dense volume of smoke, which ascended from beyond the Elysian Park hills attracted much attention yesterday, and some people drove thitherward to learn the cause. It was from a grass fire of considerable proportions, threatening at times to destroy property on the Elysian Springs ranch. A dozen men worked diligently for hours at extinguishing the blaze, but did not succeed until it had swept along the hills of a bout three-quarters of a mile, leaving a trail of blackened stubble behind it. Grass fires are extremely dangerous sometimes, for when fanned by a breess they spread with great rapidity and frequently communicate with hay a standard content of the clevator by signed the elevator by signed the elevator by signed the elevator boy signed the elevator boy signed the elevator boy signed the elevator by signed the elevator boy should help set a new elevator. The elevator boy signed the elevator boy should help set a new elevator, such as those in the manner of the first problem.

BATHING.

An English parish council clerk gives an account of what the council of his village has done in the provision of public bathing, from which something can be learned. The council hired land adjoining a stream, ankle deep at one place, with a gradual descent, and a gravel bottom. Two old railway cars were bought, repainted, and fitted up with pegs and other conveniences for the disposal of clothes. The cars were made open to the river, and the river was inclosed with corrugated from chests, so as to increase the privacy of the bath, The place is own for

BATHING.

of the time of execution, and when the warden turned on the lethal gas the criminal would glide unconsciously into his last sleep, and justice would be satisfied without any of the uncer-tainty and repellant features of pres-ent methods of execution.

IMPROVING THE FLAVOR OF BUT-

TER.

Prof. H. C. Conn has been doing

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

bathers from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days, and 6 to 10 Sundays. The cost of an attendant is \$1.25 a week. Two afternoons are set apart for females from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The cost for the year's maintenance will be about \$28, and this includes new ladders for entering the Flavor of Butter-What Can be Done for Public Bathing.

A Straw-baling Process.

NEW. YORK, July 29, 1895.—(Special

An improved press has been con-structed for baling straw as it comes life nauseous to those living within a radius of four or five miles, while in dumping it into the river or streams, it becomes a nuisance to people living on the banks. If the old prices for rum still obtained, it might be worth while to turn the molasses into alcohol, but the planters find that the erection of a distillery to turn out fine rum would entail such an outley as to make competition with the world's markets impossible. In many parts, the molasses is used as food for cattle, and very good food it is when mixed with other fodder. It has been suggested that molasses might be shipped for this purpose to central distributing points, where stock is raised in large numbers—Texas, for instance—by means of tank cars. It is quite possible that such an experiment might be tried successfully. At present, the only way the planters see out of their difficulty is to burn the molasses. What they are looking for is an invention that will introduce the material into the furnace he such a way as to insure its complete consumption, without gumming the carrier. A modification of this plan is to spray the molasses on the begasse, as it goes along with the carrier to the furnace. A practical engineer has made another suggestion, which may be worth following up. In experimenting with the different materials to be used in the construction of furnaces, he once tried asbestos, fire clay, and a solution consisting of common red clay, molasses and salt water. After a time, he found both the asbestos and the fire clay peeling off from the intense heat, but the clay mixed with molasses was as intact as the day it was first plastered in. In making this solution, he used half a gallon of molasses to a bushel of clay, with salt water sufficient to soften the mass.

ENTHANASIA FOR MURDEREERS.

The recent revival of the belief in the fallibility of electrocution as a PERFUMING FLOWERS ARTIFI-

Flowers that have lost something of their purfume are now scented artificially by watering them with an alcoholic solution of essence, using a little glycerine to fix the odor. Thus, for violets, the liquid is composed of 100 grammes of glycerine and 10 grammes of essence of violet. In many places while scented violets are comparatively rare, the unscented kinds grow wild in great profusion. These are now bought up in large quantities, scented artificially, and put into the market in advantageous competition with the perfumed violets grown by the horticulturist. Cut flowers which have wilted from time or transport are revived by being plunged into a weak solution of sal ammoniac. Flowers which have little or no scent are also perfumed for sale by being put into a box with ice, and then saturated with perfume. Flowers that have lost something of

A WORKMAN'S SOAP. Among the innumerable samples Among the innumerable samples of soap now turned out from the soap factory is a cake called "the master-mechanic's extra." This soap has been prepared especially to meet the very exacting requirements of those who work among machinery. It removes immediately from rust, oil, and grime, and leaves the hands smooth and unstained. Being made from palm oil, it is claimed to have a beneficial effect in cases of burn or scald.

lasses to a bushel of clay, with salt water sufficient to soften the mass. ENTHANASIA FOR MURDERERS.

The recent revival of the belief in the fallibility of electrocution as a death penalty has naturally been followed by a string of suggestions for a method of sending criminals out of the world painlessly. Prof. B. F. Thomas holds that there are many agencies better for the purpose than electricity, aconite, prussic acid, or almost any one of a dozen chemicals, not one of which would entail a moment of pain. He considers, however, that the preference should be given to carbonic acid gas. Under its influence the criminal would sleep his life peacefully away; absolutely without pain, and without any of the agonized foreknowledge of the hour and minute of his execution. Prof. Thomas argues that as it is generally recognized that simple removal from society is the only object aimed at by the capital punishment laws of civilized nations, the most humane methods should be selected. In two cases which came within his own experience, where persons had been nearly suffocated by the fumes of carbonic acid gas, he found that no pain whatever had been felt prior to the lapse of consciousness. There had been a slight feeling of lassitude, and some dizziness, and then came an absolute blank, without the smallest suggestion of fear or pain. Prof. Thomas proposes that an effort be made to secure the passage of some law which will kill the criminal without physical or mental agony, a method that shall be quick, painless and certain, and which will necessarily be more in accordance with the laws of humanity. If carbonic acid gas were selected, a cell could be fitted up at the penitentiary with a pipe connection for the introduction of the gas from the place of its generation near by, with proper covering for the doors and windows, so that the gas could not escape during the execution. The law should fix the date of execution between two specified days, leaving the exact hour to the selection of the warden. The criminal would gli erably startled by the explosion of a great many firecrackers and other things making a similar noise. Inquiry developed the fact that a new butcher and merchandise shop had been opened at a certain place on Marchessault street. The explosion of firecrackers at the time of opening a new business is said to be customary with the Chinamen for, according to the Mongolian mind, such action scares away the devils and brings a prosperous trade.

Selling Beer Without License. William Morrell, who keeps a fruit-stand on the west side of Alameda street, a short distance north of Aliso street, was arrested last night by Offi-cer Lenhausen, charged with selling liquor without a license. A bottle of beer was filed with the clerk as evi-dence. Morrell had for some time been suspected of furnishing beer to the crib-women, and the suspicton finally led to his arrest.

rading and Packing Fruit to Mee

the Wants of the Trade.

(B. F. Walton, at Yuba City meeting of the State Horticultural Society:) The development of all important and profitable industries has been accomplished by successive steps. The promoters have invariably groped their way along with more or less uncertainty, learning by experience, improving by the mistakes as well as the successes of the past, until easy, practical and successful methods of procedure have been brought into use. This has been followed by a degree of prosperity proportionate to the demands of the times for the product of such industry and the ability to supply them. Those the Wants of the Trade.

is with this view in mind that this paper has been prepared for your consideration.

The present condition is before us, and while to some the situation affords nothing but discouragements, nearly all who have made a careful study of the possibilities of California to produce superior fruit sufficient to supply the demands of all available markets, believe that, with a proper understanding and knowledge of the business, the laws of trade and the demand of the times, we can develop a market for all the superior fruit we can produce in some of its varied forms, even if every available acre of fruit land be planted to orchard. To do this we must face the situation and understand that we are to rely upon our own efforts for success, instead of chance and the work of others. Taking all things into consideration, our great distance from the centers of population, the cost of transportation and our natural advantages for the production of a superior article of dried or cured fruit, our efforts can at present be directed with the assurance of the most practical results in developing and extending the market for our cured fruits. To do this successfull we must be guided by the experience and adopt the practices of other successful manufacturers, and so arrange and classify our products that each purchaser may secure the identical commodity he orders in the most convenient form to meet his requirements without danger of adulteration or deception. The value of any kind of fruit in the markets of the world depends largely or is mainly influenced by its size and appearance. Other things being equal, the greater and more uniform the size the more money the given grade will bring. The soil and climate of California enable the average fruit grower to produce a very large proportion of his fruit of the more valuable sizes, but so far the Prof. H. C. Conn has been doing work for which dairymen should be grateful. During the past two years he has been experimenting in the discovery and cultivation of the proper bacteria for improving the flavor of butter, and in the production of creamery butter. Prof. Conn has succeeded in discovering the particular bacillus of which he went in search, and which he has christened "bacillus No. 14." This useful member of the numerous bacterian family does surprising things in the way of ripening cream in buttermaking. Six to eight quarts of cream were put into a metal vessel and "pasteurized." The cream was then heated to 158 deg. Fahrenheit, and left for ten minutes. The vessel was removed and cooled quickly by means of cold water, and when the temperature had dropped to 30 deg., the bacilli were poured in and the mixture stirred thoroughly. The vessel was then covered and put into the ripening-room. After a couple of days the cream was churned, and the buttermilk remaining was set aside for future use. The six quarts were ripened for the purpose of increasing the number of bacteris, and securing a strong culture for use in the large cream vat of the creamery. The buttermilk was then incoulated into the day's cream supply, and this cream allowed to ripen in regular time, at a warm temperature, and churned as usual. Before churning, a quantity was set aside to use for inoculation in the next day's supply, and in this manner continued indefinitely. The first six quarts of cream produced moderately good butter, but not quite the flavor asio developed, which seemed to deteriorate after two or three weeks. This deterioration was remedied by a fresh inoculation from the laboratory. The results attained have been so astisfactory that Prof. Conn intends to introduce this inoculation process in all the large creameries in the United States within the next year. money the given grade will bring. The soil and climate of California enable the average fruit grower to produce a very large proportion of his fruit of the more valuable sizes, but so far the attention sof few comparatively has been called to the importance of a thorough and uniform system of grading as one of the most important steps in the preparation of all kinds of fruit for market. With fresh and canned fruit great advances have been made and uniform standards are becoming quite general and acceptable to the trade. This aids to facilitate business and promote the production of superior fruit. It also relieves the grower of the uncertainty and anxiety incident to marketing his product, as a strict compliance with the established standards of grading removes the danger and annovance of rejection. In extending the system to induce all kinds of dried fruit, both growers and dealers have been very slow to appreciate or understand the importance of adopting uniform standards and providing authentic types for the various grades. With rasins and prunes considerable has been dene to conform to the custom of the countries whose products supplied our markets previous to our problem.

ducing the same in commercial quantities. Machinery has recently been brought into use to do much of the work of grading, at a nominal cost, where large quantities of fruit are brought under one management. Experiments have also been made with all other kinds of dried fruit, resulting in the conclusion that each kind can be graded as to size in its cured state by machinery with the same degree of accuracy as prunes and raisins are now graded, at a nominal cost, with equally good results.

The enforcement of a thorough system of grading as a preparation of dried fruit for market, is one of the most, if not the most important improvement now demanded to increase the profit of fruit-production and make the demand constantly exceed the supply. Wellgraded fruit can be pushed in the various markets, and does not come into competition with other grades, as there is a distinct class of customers for each. Forty to fifty size prunes sold last season for nearly double the price of the four sizes in the same market, and illustrates the advantage of systematic grading, which needs only to be extended to produce the same results with every other kind of fruit. The attention of growers was last year very forcibly called to the importance not only of grading fruit but of producing as large a percentage as possible of the better grades and larger sizes, which sold readily at fancy prices, while the standard grades moved slowly at prices that returned little, if anything above cost of production; hence greater pains are now being taken in pruning, thinning and cultivating to produce large-sized fruit. This is a practical way of extending the market and avoiding overproduction. What has been done in this direction will apply to every kind of fruit, when systematically

lainning and cultivating to produce large-sized fruit. This is a practical way of extending the market and avoiding overproduction. What has been done in this direction will apply to every kind of fruit, when systematically graded, and the prompt support of growers in putiting into operation such a system at once will go far toward solving many of the perplexing problems and removing much of the uncertainty that now surrounds the fruit industry. Having settled upon a practical system of grading as a part of the preparation of cured fruit for market, packing the same next claims our attention. To fix responsibility and enable the buyer and seller to understand each other, manufacturers have generally adopted convenient, uniform and attractive packages, with appropriate labels and trademarks for their goods, to prevent fraud or imposition. This enables the consumer to trace any defector false representation to where it belongs, and insures good faith on the part of the manufacturer or packer. This universal custom, so long in use and so acceptable to the trade, cannot be ignored by fruit-growers. It will prove to our advantage to adopt the methods and conform to the customs so successful in other lines, and at once adopt convenient and uniform packages for at least all the best grades of our dried fruit, so they can go to the consumer in original packages with the assurance that they are just what the label or brand represents them to be. Individual growers in several instances have made a marked success in creating a demand for which will soon outgrow their means of supply; and less desirable fruit supplied to the markets will tend to limit rather than increase consumption.

These successful experiments have led up to a demand for a general systematic supplied to the markets will tend to limit rather than increase consumption.

markets will tend to limit rather than increase consumption.

These successful experiments have led up to a demand for a general system of grading and packing, which is now being recognized by the more advanced fruit-growers and dealers and calls for prompt and united action on the part of all who are laboring for the success of the fruit industry in this State.

In preparing cured fruit for market to insure the most satisfactory results all fruit should be thoroughly ripe before gathering for the dryer; poor or imperfectly ripened fruit never makes choice dried fruit. It should be graded by hand as to size to insure uniformity in drying; smoothly cut, if cut at all, to avoid ragged edges; carefully bleached and dried, then taken to the warehouse, passed through an effective grader and each grade placed in its appropriate bin, where it is to remain until sold, when each grade should be nicely packed and branded with the appropriate label generally adopted for it. To make these successive steps practical among ordinary or small fruit-growers, association and organization become at once desirable and a real necessity. From the experience of the past four years the co-operative plan of curing and packing fruit has proven most satisfactory to growers and can be greatly extended, as it brings all the advantages of machinery, warehouse and other appliances possessed by the rock. In preparing cured fruit for market turns for all our cured products. It materially reduces the cost of production and at the same time tends to greater uniformity and superiority of quality and gives to the average grower a much wider and more varied knowledge of his hustness.

Packing Fruit. The Times has frequen'ly alluded to the importance of packing California fruit in a neat and attractive manner, and of only putting up the best quality of fruit for shipment to a distance. The Visalla Times publishes a warning sent to a Tulare fruit-grower by a leading merchant of London. "The first and chief fault," writes this merchant in discussing the packing of dried fruit in California, "is the per-sistent habit of marring good with bad or indifferent fruit in the same box—a layer or two of fine quality, and then more or less bad quality—which spoils the whole box and the whole business.

The second disastrous fault is bad packing, by which the best fruit is seriously diminished in value." seriously diminished in value."

In showing the impossibility of imposing upon English dealers by the fraudulent practice of covering poor layers with good, he explained that when a lot of packages is received, from ten to twenty out of every hundred are selected at random and are cut down through the middle and the served. selected at random and are cut down through the middle, and the actual quality of the fruit thus ascertained. From this the whole lot is determined. The writer adds: "If those growers only realized the folly of trying to play pranks in the way I have mentioned I think they would drop it, as our English merchants drop it, as our English merchants drop the trade—on the old principle that a 'burnt child dreads the fire.' 'He also gives this cheering information: "I think 1000 tons as well as 100 tons could be placed if only buyers, could feel sur and certain of uniform, good and perfect quality and careful pecking." careful packing."

careful packing."

Commenting on this important question the San Francisco Call has the following pertinent remarks:

following pertinent remarks:

"While it is clear that every grower who resorts to fraud in packing is injuring the California fruit trade in England, it is equally clear that the appearance of fruit when packed is a very important element of its sale. This does not apply so strongly to England as to the United States. In that country quality is held above appearance, while an opposite rule obtains with us; but even in England good fruit attractively packed is more salable than good fruit rudely packed.

"The first movement in artistic packing in California was taken at Riverside, where, besides a careful assorting of the oranges, they were wiped and then wrapped separately in tissue. The idea came from Sicily, where lemons for export are wrapped in tissue for reasons other than appearances. From plain tissue the Riverside growers advanced to fancy striped paper of a hetc.

Greenhouse Celery.

(Garden and Forest.) The regular supply of celery from storage generally runs out about the latter part of April. For a considerable period before this time the stored produce becomes tough and flavoriess, losing the brittle crispness which is so desirable in this vegetable. It has long been a problem how this avil might be ing the brittle crispness which is so desirable in this vegetable. It has long been a problem how this evil might be remedied and the season of good marketable celery prolonged. Hitherto the strong demand during the summer months has met with no supply, although excellent prices could then be secured. The chief difficulty in the way, of greenhouse culture has been in the blanching of the crop. To blanch a plantation by the ordinary process of earthing-up would require a large amount of space between the plants, and this would seriously curtail the profits, and it is questionable if a crop raised under such conditions would yield any profit. Some celery grown here last year was in excellent condition during the months of May and June, but the plants were too close to allow of earthing-up, and no other system of blanching was then considered practicable. This year again we made another plantation, and our experiments in blanching have been highly satisfactory.

cable. This year again we made another plantation, and our experiments in blanching have been highly satisfactory.

The seeds were sown in shallow seedpans December 10, and placed in a temperature of about 65 deg. The seedlings were pricked off into pans January 7, and, after being hardened off somewhat they were finally planted seven inches apart in the solid bed of a house in which the temperature is kept at about 50 deg. during the winter and early; spring months. This final planting took place February 6. The soll used was that in which crysanthemums had been grown up to January, and it was not manured in any way for the celery. The roof of the house was five feet above the soil. The plants made good progress, and on April 12 were ready for bleaching. We at first. tried thin wrapping-paper and two-inch drain tiles, having previously tied up the leaves firmly with raffa. Neither of these materials, however, was satisfactory. The plant rotted in the tiles, and in the paper the leaves damped off to a large extent. The paper might have served its purpose had it been changed and the plants cleaned once a week, but this involved too much labor, and the damping off of the foliage injured the flavor of the celery. On two other batches of the same crop we then tried wrappers of heavy porous paper, similar to that used for drying botanical specimens, and White's patent celery blancher. The drying paper had the same defects as the thin wrapping-paper aiready employed. White's blancher promised better results. This consists of a heavy, flexible, dark red paper, fifteen inches long by twelve inches wide, with a light wooden slat at one end and in the center, and a string for tying fastened in the middle of the latter slat. It is certainly a handy device, but, owing, doubtless, to the presence of some preserving chemical in the paper, it had not been adjusted an hour before the leaves of the plants blegan to shrivel and turn brown, the plants ultimately dying. If the paper were rendered harmless and the slat lengthened a

But thus far we have failed to get a satisfactory bleacher, and something a satisfactory bleacher, and something else had to be tried if we were to secure any good result from our crop. Another lot of plants was accordingly treated with a heavy wrapping-paper firm in texture and smooth. This had the desired result of bleaching the celery thoroughly. The bleachers were placed in position May 9, and the celery, excellent in flavor, was ready for use May 25. In this experiment we grew only two varieties—Glant White and Kalamazoo. The latter is of stockler habit than Glant White, and it seems to force and blanch better.

The Electric Curling Tongs.

The Electric Curling Tongs.

(London Queen:) Science has achieved much for mankind in general, not always has it made woman its especial study in dedicating to humanity the benefits likely to accrue from its manifold capacities. But for once we are able to chronicle something which, although an evolution of one of the greatest developments of modern science—namely, electricity—has an absolutely feminine end in view. To be able to heat our tongs by electricity is surely to have nearly reached the zenith of greatness in the matter of personal adornment. We can scarcely imagine the luxury of being able to wave or curl our hair by tongs which are heated within the injurious aid of gas or spirit; for the one blackens and spoils our plated instruments, and the other, less speedy, is tantalizing when time is of consequence. With the electric curling tongs the plated surface is always kept free from dirt and as bright as possible. The hair runs no chance of being burnt or even singed, and, greatest joy of all, the heat is generated in one minute, and will remain uniform for as long as the most exigeante of mondaines or careful of coffeurs requires. The tongs may be used in any house where the electric light obtains, or with portable batteries, small enough to be convenient to pack, and yet sufficiently charged to last two or three months, the only necessary addendum to the tongs themselves being an adaptor, which is readily inserted in any existing lampholder. The tongs resemble the ordinary pattern, and are of the best workmanship and finish, but they have fitted in them an electric coil. The cord is attached to one of the handles by means of an ingenious swivel, which, revolving with every movement of the hand, pervents the wire from twisting or intangling itself with the arm, and thus allows perfect freedom in manipulation.

- THE MAID OF OIXIN.

In spring and fall she rides her wheel, Her hobby, then—she rides it hard. Each week a "century" she'll reel, Just scooting up the Boulevard.

to, land or sea, it's wheel and wheel, will I, who've followed where she's led, with all these turns am dased, and final As if I had wheels in my head.

The Simes-Mirror Company, The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

.....President and General Manager H. G. OTIS President and General MARIAN OTIS-CHAND
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.

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The Tos Ameles Times

Volume XXIX.

And Gen. Campos is calling for mo

Trilby must have been a summer girl

The horseless carriage will mak neat of the flery, untamed steed.

The time has arrived to say that there

s nothing the matter with the peacl

The bloomer that blooms on the bike

tra-la, has something to do with th

the stuff that makes people see sea ser

Doesn't it seem nice not to have any

Horr and Harvey stuff in the news

The Cornell crew has arrived fro

England and appears to be unhappy

Corbett and Fitzsimmons will now

proceed to plug up the vacancy left by

Speaking about Mr. Holmes of Chicago, how about Charley Ross, who dis

One cannot but think that Chica

would have been a large city had it not been for Holmes.

The St. Louis is a mighty fast boat

The Pasadena News wants to know

Mr. Budd is a disappointment. He isn' to those who knew him of yore.

One of the live sights of Buzzard's Bay is the President's new napths

Gen. Harrison frankly says he do

The Indians at Jackson Hole appear

Ex-Speaker Crisp is sightseeing in London and incidentally refusing to discuss the silver question. And there

When the electric carriage comes-

and it is on the way—there will be no danger of having the daylights kicked

The Defender continues to act so

ability to preserve the America cup from the clutches of J. Bull.

The civil war in Omaha has been bot-

tled up by the courts, and it looks as if

Mrs. Potter Palmer is "agin" the new

voman, all of which goes to show that

The prompt conviction of the murder

ers of the Meeks family gives evidence

that they do some things better in Mis-

souri than we are able to see done to

Bob Fitzsimmons has broken the rec

is sorrowful to see a good workman

prizefighter.

bicycle face" besides.

ord in a horseshoe-making contest. It

spoiled in the making of an indifferent

The St. Louis Republic does not be

lieve that "the Democratic party is big enough to split." It is looking some-

what puny, that's a fact, and has the

The employees of the Michigan cop

per mines are the latest to have their wages restored to the figures in force prior to the panic of '93. More unhap-

Lady Sholto Douglas wants to go to

rolled as a pupil of the Alameda High School. Some young women show more sense in other things than they do in the

It will be most unfortunate if Southern California does not make a big show at Atlanta. This end of the State can-

not afford to be out of the running when there is a chance to show off, and

our people should bestir themselves.

Lillian Russell has a pair of red

bloomers that are said to be loud enough to drown the roar of artillery. Lillian is somewhat given to painting things that color, and no surprise need be man-ifested because she thus decorates her wheel and its cushion.

Another racing scandal comes flashng under the sea, in which the Prince
of Wales is mixed up. It appears that
at Goodwood a fast horse was
"scratched" in order that the Prince's
plug might win. And this of a sporting

copie who are so extremely fair! Who ould have thunk it?

Mrs. Palmer is the lovely and sensible woman that we always thought her to

the jail doors might be yawning for a

ew Omahogs, more or less.

omely as to give warrant of her

out of the dashboard.

aunch. It is pronounced a corker.

which convinces the Chicago that there is nothing in a name.

for she went barefooted.

Grover about a third term.

TULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES BY MAIL, \$9 a year; by carrier, 85c a month, SUNDAY TIMES, 82 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.30

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation, Past Year, 13,746 Copies

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers, Betered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission assecond-class mail matter

pents.

bout something

Horr and Harvey.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.
BURBANK-The Shadows of a Great City.

pend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contri-butions. Articles should be typewritten and MSS. sent fint. Practice brevity and write plainly.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

City subscribers to The Times visiting the country or seaside resorts daily mailed to them, for a week or longer, by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publication of fice, or they can have it delivered in of the senside towns by ordering from the local agent, and paying

THE WRIGHT LAW.-Extra copie of The Times, containing the full States Judge Ross as to the legality of the Wright irrigation law may b had at the Times counting-room for cents per copy, or they will be mailed to any address for the same price.

MIDSUMMER NUMBER OF THE TIMES.

On the 15th of August The Times will issue a unique special Midsummer Number, describing Los Angeles and Southern California in the season of utmost warmth, and under the highest conditions of vegetable growth and fruit production.

It will be a number redolent of summer and breathing of the fruits, flowers and grains that grow in our prolific soil.

This Issue will differ in essential particulars from any before issued by The Times. The peculiar charms of the country-charms which never fade, but grow brighter with the passing years-will be set forth with fidelity; and our aim will be to make the number as valuable in its contents as it will be attractive in letter-press and illustrations.

It will be a triple sheet of 36 pages and in its contents will be embraced adequate and accurate descriptions of the towns and cities of the south, with cords of progress in each.

The seaside and mountain resorts will receive particular attention, with the especial object of showing strangers what summer life in Southern California actually is.

City, village, suburban and country homes will be truly pictured and described for the benefit of distant readers and intending residents.

"How Things Grow" is a subject which will be fully treated and reliably portrayed.

A volume of up-to-date information about the country will be given, and many new topics will be exploited, and old ones newly treated.

The commercial, business and building progress of the city and country

There will be a special and elaborate account of the important oil development in this city, with a trustworthy description of the numerous openings for the application of enterprise and the investment of capital.

Other interesting features of the southern country will be presented in the Midsummer Number. We guarantee a fine issue, a numerous edition. and one of the best of the many creditable papers for which the Times office is notable.

A more specific and detailed list of contents will be found in another part

There appears to be a split in the New York Police Commission. A Tam-many wedge is probably having some-thing to do with it.

Carl Browne has already wearled of being chained to a goddess, and has "fiew de coop." The goddess has not been heard from, but it is safe to gamble that she is executing a joyful skirt-dance at the unspeakable relief.

Vanity Fair, which is English, you know, thinks that sporting citizens of the United States are not satisfied to go into a contest unless they have an advantage of 50 per cent. Just fancy, though, any one getting any such advantage of a crowd that is English,

ecretary of the Treasury is ned with impeachment by the Association if he permits any sported for the purpose of try-cusions at the Atlanta Exposi-

is the proper thing to call it; but you pays your money and you takes your

The hollering that was going on a while back about Statesman Budd for the Vice-Presidency has faded and gone.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. - Ethel Brandon, an actress of distinction, is to appear this evning and every night dur ing the week at the Burbank Theate ing the week at the Burbank Theater in the great melodrama of urban life, "The Shadows of a Great City." Quite elaborate preparations have been made for Miss Brandon's season at this house; new scenery has been painted, striking stage effects prepared and the Cooper Company has been so cast in support of the star as to bring about the best results.

The Orpheum's weekly change of bill takes place tonight and a number of strong and novel features are on the programme. Kennedy and Lorenz make their initial appearance in a wonderful series of occultisms that are said to be mystifying to a degree; the Garnella brothers, comedians and acrobats of the grotesque order, also make their first appearance. The Muhlmann trio will be head in folk songs and in Tyrolean warblings; the Bland sisters, singing and dancing comediennes, will introduce a number of engaging features. Maud Harris, a bright soubrette, will apear in a series of character and up-todate songs; the Savans, the brilliant acrobats, are re-engaged, as are the funny pair, Bartlett, the man with the boneless legs, and the little girl, May. It would appear to be a big bill and the usual packed house may be anticipated.

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

(Pasadena News:) The rate that large business blocks are going up in Los Angeles is suggestive of the passing of San Francisco.

ing of San Francisco.

(San Bernardino Times-Index:) Congessman Hilborn proposes to father a bill for the anexation of Hawaii in the next Congress. He is said to be ambitious to be the first Governor of the Territory into which his bill proposes to erect the islands.

(Portland Oregonian:) Eastern friends of the Princeton students in Idaho may calm their fears. The kind of Indians they have read about no longer exists, and the boys are not in the least danger.

danger.

(San Bernardino Times-Index:) The home-product idea which is becoming a mania in California, when carried into national affairs becomes the protective idea. It is simply common sense and intelligent self interest put to practical use.

use.

(Calistoga Calistogian:) Ten acres
of California, including its climate, and
especially in this valley, set down in
New York State, will sell for a million
dollars an acre as a summer and winter

resort.

(Ontario Record:) That Southern California is a land rich in latent resources is demonstrated by the fact that Pasadena will this year export 50,000 tarantulas. It certainly cannot be true that there are no files on Pasadena when this exodus of big spiders is considered. this exodus of big spiders is considered.

(Bakersfield Echo:) Fresno is talking about a 35-cent tax rate for road
purposes. If they are sure they know
how to build roads, it may be well
enough to raise large sums of money.
But this county presents a painful example of raising money before it knew
how to use it.

(Martinez Gazette:) Stockton is havting a genuine and substantial boom.
The location of the Valley road and the
coming in of the Corraal Hollow road
have given that city a wonderful boost.

dency; in which we freely and heartily have given that city a wonderful boost. The jute mill will remove there from Oakland and other industries are preparing to follow. to have gone in and pulled the hole in after them. At least this is our lates

paring to follow.

(Portland Telegram:) Arrangements are being made for the execution of a murderer next Friday in California's state prison. A single example of that kind is more effective than a thousand sermons would be in checking San Francisco's carnival of assassination: Criminally-inclined persons who never go to church find it impossible to shun the newspapers.

the newspapers.

(Wodland Mail:) We would rather die with our boots on and know that we had fearlessly and conscientiously advocated that which we believed to be true, than to live to a ripe and fat old age and have to say, every time we looked in the looking glass, "Oh you cowardly sneak you; you have truckled and crawled and fawned through this world for policy until the very face of you is nauseating."

(San Diego Union:) Consul Seymour

(San Diego Union:) Consul Seymour of Palermo, Italy, in a recent report of the State Department declares that the exportation of oranges and lemons from that place to the United States during the year 1894 was eight times as much as the exportation to all other foreign countries during the same period. This seems a remarkable state of affairs in view of the fact that citrus fruits, especially oranges, are produced in very considerable quantities in the United States, while they are not grown at all in most other countries to which products of Italian orchards are exported. The fact that Italy finds so large amarket in America, however, goes far to negative the idea that there is any danger of over-production in this country.

market in America, however, goes far to negative the idea that there is any danger of over-production in this country.

(Gilroy Advocate:) If the Southern Pacific Company has had a survey made of the Pacheco Pass, as reported by the press of the San Joaquin Valley, we may reasonably conclude that the company intends to make Gilroy a junction for a new line to that valley. Should this be the intention of the company, after we are on the grand trunk line, Gilroy would have all the feeders necessary to give it rapid growth. Gilroy must, in the future, nurse her own resources, and make the most of them. There is room for another large city in Santa Clara Valley, and as settlements grow at this southern end of the valley, Gilroy should be awake to her advantages and not permit any to slip from her grasp.

(Lemoore Leader:) It is stated that the city of Minneapolis owns its own waterworks, and that department turned \$100,000 into the city treasury last year. It will be in order now for some court to decide the ownership by the city an invasion of private rights.

(Redlands Citrograph:) Phoenix is shouting out real-loud for the establishment of a mail service on the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad. The shout should be heeded, and at once. The railroad spoken of has some of the finest-equipped mail cars we ever inspected—but they run empty, tenantless. Nearly 20,000 people would be accommodated by the placing of route agents in these cars, and we hope the Phoeneclans will not let up until the thing desired is a fact accomplished.

(Salem (Ore.) Statesman:) The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is contending ably for the reduction of mining to a legitimate industry, the same as farming, stock-raising, manufacturing or merchandising. It argues that there are many mining properties in Washington that would yield sure and safe returns if worked in a business manner, not by speculators and those who understand nothing about the business. The same is true of Oregon. If mining were reduced to a legitimate industry in this St

SOME PEOPLE STAYED IN TOWN TO HEAR THE TRUTH.

The Church of Jesus is in This

The Thread of Blue in Life's Gar ment-First Communion at the New Baptist Church.

in Address on Curlosity Sanctific and Unsanctified-Gospel Meet-ing of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The morning service of Simpso Tabernacle was well attended. Dr. McLean, who has been spending his vacation at Catalina, was present and filled his pulpit, to the great pleasure of his congregation, choosing for his subject Psalm xxxii, 1-2. "The church subject Psalm xxxii, 1-2. The church of the Lord Jesus Christ is in this world for a twofold purpose," said the preacher. "I believe the church is meant to save the world. The plain gospel is preached, pure and simple. He that believeth shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned. The believer, growing in grace and a knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, feels that, day by day, he is growing better and getting nearer to God. I am opposed to all sham, putting on by pretense, in business or religion, that which we do not live in our daily lives. There are those whose light burns low, because they smother the flame that should glow with the brightness of good deeds. There are those in this and every congregation who are unhappy, because their sin is not covered or forgiven. What advice can we give to such a class? We cannot refer them to nature, for that cannot satisfy, though God is in nature, but the shadows of nature cannot cover sin. Natural religion says the past is past, and nothing we can do an efface it, nor can we do anything to atone for it. King Richard turned in vain to nature for relief. There was nothing in nature that could wash one bloodstain from the hand of Lady Macbeth. Tom Paine and Ingersoil and others have proclaimed in vain that there is any other way to peace and happiness, but by turning to God, and seeking His pardon and mercy.

"I see John, as he enters the fountain for sin and uncleanness, and, as he emerges, saying "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin.' I turn to Jaslah, and Job, and the prophets, and they all give their testimony that God alone can forgive sin, and hide our inquity.

"As I read this psalm I fancy I hear the psalmist say: I will give you my experience. My bones waxed old. Through my roaring all the day long, for day and night Thy hand was heavy upon me.' Hear how he gained relief. I acknowledged my sin and confessed my transgression to God, and He forgave me my sin.' Bless God for such a salvation as this! That our sin is covered and our transgression is forgiven! There are a great many who are willing to forgive, but are not willing to forget, but God, when He forgives us and covers our sins, they are forgotten, and He changes our natures that we may not have a disposition to sin again, but to walk suprightly and honor Him with the se The believer, growing in grace and a knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, that, day by day, he

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

A large congregation greeted Rev. Dr. Wallace of the First Congregational Church of Portland, Or., yester-day. During the absence of the pastor day. During the absence of the pastor Dr. Wallace occupies the pulpit, morning and evening. His subject, "The Thread of Blue in Lift's Garment," was based upon the words found in Numbers xv, 33-39, "Speak unto the children of Israel, and bid them that they make them fringes in the borders of their garments, and that they put upon the fringe of the borders a ribbon of blue, that ye may look upon it and remember all the commandments of the Lord and do them."

It has sometimes been claimed that in order to serve God acceptably, taste and beauty in dress should be eschewed, a garb of drab, or one entirely without ornamentation being more condusive to an unworldly and devotional frame of mind. But God, who is the author of the aesthetic in man, has neglected nothing to gratify it, and to so direct the store the second of the think the second of the

dusive to an unworldly and devotional frame of mind. But God, who is the author of the aesthetic in man, has neglected nothing to gratify it, and to so direct it as to secure in this also the highest and most beneficial purposes. So far from directing plainness of finish and sobriety of color, in the garments of the nation which was destined to preserve and disseminate His law and the religion based upon it, He indicated the finish of a fringe and the ornamentation of a ribbon of blue. But, like all other of His lesser, as of His greater commands, a deeper significance was attached to the observance of this one than the mere fashioning and finish of a garment.

Everything that touches us, even in our common living, is a symbol of great and sublime truth, and all things revealed in nature are thoughts materialized. These speak to souls with meanings proportioned to their own responsive attitude as listeners and learners. The star or the flower or the balancings of the clouds will thrill the artist with inspirations of beatty and grace; to the scientist they are revelations of vastness, of wondrous skill, of bedience to law. To him who is a seeker of truth everything is a symbol of its deepest and highest revealings. He only finds an acho of the Infinite who places his ear where it can best catch what it speaks to him through these symbols. Even the fringe, with its many strands and threads, suggests the variety of life, its multiplicity of parts and the mystery of its complex unity the ribbon of blue, in color as the expanse of the arch above us, speaks of these sof His beneficent touch with all His universe.

A little babe represents ages of ancestry; in his tiny body are the physical peculiarities of those long since passed from life; the philosophy, the science, the poetry of those now silent will shape his mental development. The spiritual will feel the impulse of principles and response to truth from those whom he can never know in life. But the babe suggests more than the law of heredity, for he will ever

the world. Expanding through the years, it 'nerved Oliver Cromwell, to wrest from tryanny rights based upon eternal truths; strengthened the hearts of patriots upon American soil to found a nation of freedom under the leadership of a Washington and then, in fuller glory, it inspired a Lincoln to proclaim universal liberty and to break the chains of human bondage.

The thread of blue in individual life, as in that of nations has a definite purpose and influence, and he who lifts his face to the blue and gets a conception of God's greatness can never again be a small or mean man. It gives a wider scope to his life if there is not incorporated into it something of that blue. The great divine purpose is to transform the human life to the divine; this purpose includes you in its design. He has a divine pattern for your life; it has in it a thread of blue; if you pull it out or destroy it your life is rouned. The great question for each man is this: Have I this thread of blue in the garment of my life? If not, why not?

AMERICAN BAPTIST. A large audience was present at the morning services yesterday at the American Baptist Church. Rev. W. W. Tinker, to whose efforts this interest is largely due, preached the sermon. It was the first time the new church had partaken together of the Lord's Supper and the service was very impressive indeed.

and the service was very impressive indeed.

The purchase price of the handsome communion set used had been donated by Mrs. Martha H. Norten of Louisville, and was the first money that was donated to this new enterprise. It was thought a fitting thing that it should be devoted to this object. The set is beautifully inscribed as follows: "Presented to the American Baptist Church of Los Angeles by Mrs. Martha H. Norten of Louisville, Ky., July, 1895." The elegant communion table was donated by a lady member of the church who prefers not being mentioned. The linen used also was purchased with funds specially for that purpose. This added interest to the service, and it was with grateful hearts that the participants celebrated the occasion of the Lord's death, being surrounded with so many evidences of the thoughtfulness of loving hearts.

Lord's death, being surrounded with so many evidences of the thoughtfulness of loving hearts.

The sermon was an earnest appeal to the church to appreciate the opportunities and responsibilities of their position in that favorable location and to seek by every means to impress them selves for good upon all the homes within their reach.

The Sunday-school reached its highest point, there being 100 in attendance. The primary department, under the direction of Miss Edna Tinker, contained forty little ones, whose shining, happy faces told of the interest they take in their class and their youthful teacher. The pulpit and platform were tastefully decorated. Mrs. S. G. Long, who has special charge of this part of the service, shows great skill and taste in the execution of it.

In the evening there was a large and ence present. Rev. C. T. Douglas

the execution of it.

In the evening there was a large audience present. Rev. C. T. Douglas of Pasadena gave a stereopticon lecture on the life of Bunyan and the "Pilgrim's Progress." The people remember his excellent address at the opening service in June, and were glad to welcome him last night. Mr. Tinker supplied the pulpit in Pasadena.

The work on the new house is progressing rapidly and will be completed by October.

CHRIST CHURCH. The services at Christ Church yes and the church-goers were amply re

terday morning were largely attended, and the chirch-goers were amply rewarded for their exertions by an excellent sermon, brief, as it should be on such a warm morning, and some exceedingly good music.

Rev. A. S. Clark took his text from St. John, xxi, 21: "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou me."

The meeting of Jesus with his disciples after He was risen, by the sea of Siberius, was described. The risen Jesus was still the same loving Shepherd of His people, and there was the same questioning and the same replies, the same familiar intercourse. The reply quoted was evidently administered as a rebuke to Peter's curlosity, but all curlosity should not be rebuked. Take away the desire of knowing and nature becomes a sealed book, the progress of the human race is at once stayed, the world comes to a standstill, and men lose the power of thinking. There is and must be a curlosity that is legitimate and is sanctified, that will receive the approbation of God. Man may employ himself in delving after the secrets in the material as well as in the spiritual world. Nature makes answer in her own peculiar way, and opens up her secrets to the delver. If necessity be the mother of invention, curlosity may well be its father. There are appointed limits in which curlosity is lawful and may be

liar way, and opens up her secrets to the delver. If necessity be the mother of invention, curiosity may well be its father. There are appointed limits in which curiosity is lawful and may be sanctified. It is not wrong to seek nature's secrets, or to investigate the workings of the human mind or body. It is wrong when it tends to make us forget ourselves, or the vital relations between our own soul and all these things.

Peter's curiosity is found in all ages and everywhere. There is a clear and definite teaching concerning the way of salvation, but how often it is ignored in our own lives. We seldom hear any one say "How shall I be saved?" or "What wilt Thou have me do?" We occupy ourselves with difficult and abstruse questions, but we enter not into the question of our own salvation, or that of the world. Can the heathen be saved? might be answered by "What is that to thee? Follow thou me." His gospel is sent to those who can hear and believe. If it is not sent to the heathen, they will not be judged by Him, but if we are faithful and true to His mandaies, we will not be asking this question, but will say that the heathen shall know from our hands the glad tidings of salvation by Jesus Christ. Not by looking at the world as a mass, will it be saved. The Lord looks upon us as units, individuals. The conversion of the world will not be by nations, as it was attempted now, but the gospel must be brought home to each individual heart. When the gospel of our salvation comes with overtures of divine affection, place it close to your beating and anxious heart. Place the gospel of our salvation comes with overtures of divine affection, place it close to your beating heart of humanity.

Y.W.C.A. GOSPEL MEETING.

Y.W.C.A. GOSPEL MEETING. The gospel meeting was held at the rooms of the association, No. 107. North Spring street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Potts was in charge and the meeting was addressed by Mrs. S. S. Chase of the First Baptist Church. "Revive Thy Work" was sung and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs.

opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Potts.

The subject taken by Mrs. Chase was "Fruit-bearing" and her treatment of it was in the form of a Bible reading, which was deeply interesting. Her first selection of scripture was John xv, 1-5 inclusive. Mrs. Chase said: "God's purpose in our salvation is that we should bear fruit. A fruitless Christian life is an impossibility. Many are apt to think more of being saved than of being fruitful, but God does not separate these things; to be saved is to be fruitful, and unless we bear fruit we cannot be acceptable to God."

To show what fruit should be borne by a Christian, Mrs. Chase read Galatians v, 22 and 25; Ephesians v, 9, and Philippians 1, 9-11, inclusive. The speaker said: "God's idea of fruit-bearing is 'Christ likeness.' The fruit of our own way may look goodly fruit to the ave

fruit he finds there. The branch can-not bear fruit of itself. Try as hard as we may, no fruit is possible except we abide in Christ. Other things are pos-sible, wonderful works and great benev-olence, but not the fruit of the Spirit. This must come from the indwelling Spirit."

Spirit."
In closing Mrs. Chase said: "Why do In closing Mrs. Chase said: "Why does God require this fruit-bearing of us? Is it simply for His glory? The answer is found in Philippians iv, 17: Not because I desire a gift; but I desire fruit that may abound to your account.' This is the generous purpose He has for those who will bear fruit to the Spirit."

There were short talks from Miss Hull, Miss Keyser and Miss Smith in the same line of thought.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

A large audience last evening greeted Rev. C. S. Mason, the superintendent, Rev. C. S. Mason, the superintendent, who spoke on "Divine Guidance," taking for a text Romans vill, 28: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." God's great plan seems to be that through adversity, discipline, man's character shall be developed into Christlikeness; and through all, and over all, He leads, rules and overrules. God holds the key of all unknown. "I cannot read His future plan, but this I know—I have the smilling of His face, and all the refuge of His grace, here below."

CHURCH NOTES.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. R. C. Westenberg of San Bernardino, brother of the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in that city, has assumed his ministerial duties at San Juan Capistrano.

The Young People's Presbyterian convention will open tomorrow at Santa Ana and continue in session two days.

Rev. W. C. Dotten, rector of All Saints' Church at Riverside, left last week for the East on a six weeks' vacation.

tion.

Prof. N. Saunders has been elected acting pastor of the Universalist Church at Pomona. Mrs. Sanders was formerly instructor in the Presbyterian University in Los Angeles, but was converted from that faith, says the Pomona Progress, to Universalism and is at present one of the faculty of Throop University, Pasadon.

accompanied by his son, Richard, left last week on a trip to Salt Lake City. It is stated that the Baptists of Chino propose joining forces with other denominations, forming a union church. Such a move has been in contemplation some time.

some time.

Rev. Isaac Jewell of Perris is spending a two-weeks' vacation at Long Beach.

Beach.

Rev. C. M. Barnes, formerly of Sid-ney, near Seattle, Wash., has been elected pastor of the Christian Church

of Chino.

Rev. H. B. Gage of Riverside will supply the Presbyterian Church of Ventura during the present month.

Rev. E. Russell King, who has been spending some time in Los Angeles has returned to his duties as pastor of the Congregational Church at Paso de Robles.

Congregational Church at Paso de Robles.

Rev. F. D. Miller, rector of St. Paul's Church. Bakersfield, has been granted a month's vacation by his congregation. Rev. Edson D. Hale, who for the past two years has been pastor of the Congregational Church at Lincoln, Placer county, has returned to Redlands. He will supply the pulpit of the Terrace Congregational Church during the vacation of the Rev. O. H. Spoer.

A new church has been opened at Bostonia, San Diego county. It is said to be one of the prettiest churches of its sige on the Pacific. The building is almost entirely the result of gratuitous offerings, the only debt remaining being 3300. The creation of the church is largley due to the efforts of the Rev. H. B. Restarick of San Diego.

Arrangements have been made for extensive additions to Boyle Heights Prespetared by Architects Howard & Terrical Lore.

(American Economist:) The advance statement of our statistics of imports and exports for the twelve months end-ing June 30, 1894, and 1895, affords opportunity for some very interesting study. Taking first of all our exports of American products we find that they compare as follows: EXPORTS OF AMERICAN PROD-

Year ending

down and the markets of the world have been thrown wide open to us; yet we sold \$75,505,140 worth less of American products and manufactures in that time than we did during the preceding twelve months.

Turning next to our imports of foreign goods, these have been \$84,185,302 greater during the 1895 year than in 1894, as follows:

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN GOODS. Year ending.

June 30.

1895.

Value.
131,960,319
1894

84,185,302

Loss to labor ... \$84,185,302
In this respect the object of the Gorman tariff has been partly attained, although the free-traders have not given away such a large slice of our markets as they had hoped to do. However, they have made a beginning and, if allowed to do so by the American people, they will continue their work of destruction to American industries and their robbery of the many American wage-earners for the benefit of the few foreign manufacturers.

We next compare the imports of goods

IMPORTS FREE OF DUTY.

Decrease \$9,345,004

This shows that under the Gorman tariff, which was supposed to give our people an extra abundance of this world's share of free goods, we have actually received \$9,345,004 worth less of free goods than in 1894. Thus another free-trade promise is proven a false-hood.

Now let us take the imports of dutiable goods. These compare as follows:

DUTIABLE IMPORTS.

the fiscal year, and showing our total loss through the decline in our export trade, together with the larger amount of foreign goods that have supplanted American goods, we arrive at the following aggregate of loss:

TOTAL LOSS, 1895.

Through export trade \$75,505,140 Through dutiable imports ... 93,530,306

LINES FROM A POTHOUSE POET. The public, I'm convinced, is tired Of music and of art— Of poetry that stirs the mind, But does not reach the heart.

It's a patent that is opening Exists for men like me, Who have no education, And but little pedigree.

I do not sing the praises
Of the glorious or great,
I do not sing of love, or life,
Of sin, or death, or hate.

When sifted thro' the quivering leav It trembles on the lake. And tints the weird, wild shadows That the swaying branches make For love and light, for death and hat I do not give a cuss— I—I sing the glorious greatness Of the toothsome 'sparagus!

Amid the lowly, vulgar weeds That flourish in the ground.

And also you who single out The virtues of the great, As themes for essays on The bliss of mortal man's es

It sorrows me to tell you
That you've overshot the me
The public does not care a
Continental for your work.

And at this point I rise to say,
That fame and fortune wait
To crown the man who dares
To stand with tongue and harp And sing the praise of toothsome food-Of things just as they be— And may I say (with modest mein.) I think that man is me?

-(G. M. EBEY. "LET ME NOT MUCH COMPLAIN."

And take things rounded, never in rough, urning from day to day the same old page, And their old knowledge ever more re-

And their old knowledge ever more renewing.

I have known many such; through life
they went
With moderate use of moderate heritage,
ving and spending, saving as they spent.
These are wise men, though never counted

These are wise men, though never counted
They looked for little, easy men to please;
ut I, more deeply drunk of lite's full cup,
Feel, as my lips come nearer to the lees,
I dived for pearls, and brought but peb-

THE action of the San Francisco Board of Health is an unusual tribute to be paid even to an article of so high a character as the Royal Baking Powder. They say, in their judgment, "It is impossible to make a purer or stronger baking powder than the Royal."



POR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR.

MONDAY, AUGUST J

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 85 deg.; minimum, 59 deg.; character of weather, cloudy. Give me a staff of honor for mine age, And not a scepter to control the world. —(Shakespasre.

BREAKFAST. Pearl Hominy. Small Sausages. Potatoes. Baking-powder Biscuit. Honey. Graham Wafers. Coffee. DINNER. Vegetable Soup. Cold Meat. Mashed Potatoes. Macaroni with Cheese. Sliced Tomato. Grated Apple Pudding.

SUPPER. Milk Toast. Graham Bread. Stewed Fruit. Currant Buns. Cocoa.

GRATED APPLE PUDDING.
Grate five apples, and to a cup of soaked bread, and sugar to suit taste, add quarter pound finely-chopped almonds and the yolks of five eggs.
Mix all well together. Add the whites of the eggs after beating to snow-like foam. Flavor with grated lemon peel. Bake three-quarters of an hour, and serve either with or without sauce.

Do not take vigorous exercise, either physical or mental, immediately after eating. Give nature a chance, Copyright, 1895, by George A. Beale Company, Boston, Mass.)

Pure Cream of tartar-not a particle of alum, ammonia or any adulteration-in

One reason why Cleveland's is the best that money can buy.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BULLETINS WEATMER BULLETINS.

U. S. WEATMER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug 4.—At 5 o'clook a.m. the barometer registered 23.25; at 5 p.m., 29.34. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 76 deg. Maximum temperature, 85 deg.; minimum temperature, 59 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The odor of baked clams is second to that of salted whale when it comes drawing a crowd, as was proven at Santa Monica yesterday. But the clams are, after all, more savory and on the whole more satisfactory; and they drew

Camping seems extremely popular with the young people this summer, and the chaperones must be possessed of eagle eyes, indeed, to keep their charges snugly within these flapping shelters, from whence it is so easy to steal for a stroll along the beach.

Society in town is decidedly snoozy, but swelldom has spread itself all up and down the coast, has hied itself to the mountains, and is having a joilier time all around than for several sea-sons past. Paterfamilias's purse is evi-dently in a comfortable condition, to permit such an hegira.

Henry J. Ackley, a member of the home, has been appointed deputy coun-ty clerk at the Soldiers' Home by Clerk Newlin. The appointee was an independent candidate for constable of Santa Monica township last fall, but was snowed under along with every-thing else down that way that was not straightout Republican.

Why is it there should be such in the construction of a new city jail? It will require a number of months to build it, and loss of time in its completion will compel the city to pay needless rent on the building now occupied. The vile and unanitary conditions prevailing in the latter building should prompt the City Council to prosecute work on the new structure without waste of time.

The Auditor of San Diego county re ports the assessed valuation of the cities of the county for the year 1895-6 cities of the county for the year 1895-6, exclusive of railroads, as follows: San Diego, \$12,124,364; Coronado, \$1,003,674; National City, \$774,507; Escondido, \$273,-761; Oceanside, \$209,959; total, \$14,396,-265. The assessed valuation last year was: San Diego, \$11,846,620; Coronado, \$981,343; National City, \$916,484; Escondido, \$495,602; Oceanside, \$234,980.

The country road is carefully graded. Then the passing wagons grind its top into dust. Then comes the wind and carries that dust away. New grinding, fresh breese, new grinding, another sephyr and there is a chuck-hole which rattles the watermelons out of the farmer's wagon. If that road were

the fact that some good-sized fish are being caught thereabout there was nothing improbable about the story, but he ingenuously says that he wants this paper to print the item so he can send it back East to his friends as incontrovertible avidence, adding the interpretation. controvertible evidence, adding that if he sent the news to them by letter they would not believe him. A newspaper that tries to always tell the truth does not like to be entrapped into being made an accessory after the act. If that man's acquaintance will not take his word for a fish story, how can he expect. The Times to accept his statement?

COUNCIL FORECAST.

Business to Come Before the City Scions. Teday.

The City Council will this morning specive the report of the City Attorney, in which that official will give his opinion with regard to a number of additional school sites, which have been referred to him to investigate the validity of the titles of the same. The Council is considering the advisability of employing an additional dequty in the office of the City Clerk, whose assistance will enable the City Clerk to give his personal attention to the matter of arranging and supervising the deeds and certificates of title to the new school sites which are daily being received by the Council.

The Board of Public Works, will report to the Council today in the matter of the defective street sweeping which have been improperly swept during the based on the fact that over fifteen siles of paving is reported by the board to have been improperly swept during the week, it is probable that salutary measures of reformation will be undertaken by the Council.

The Board of Education will recommend to the Council that bids for school sites in the Fifth Ward be received to the council that bids for school sites in the Fifth Ward be received to the council that bids for school sites in the Fifth Ward be received to the council that bids for mill doubtless precipitate a discussion upon the school site selected on West Eighteenth street, concerning which there have been charges made of cookedness in its purchase.

"PALACE IN THE SKIES"

new form for "Boho Mountain House."

awe Rallway connects this house with
syminst and Santa Fe trains. See Mt.
Rallway time-table, this paper.

A HOT-AIR FURNACE,

LE craze is on. Wall-paper must go aree and 50 per cent. off. No. 338 South isset. See our Tribuss wheel, best on sage for yourself.

PECULIAR OIL WELL.

WATER IN IT POSSESSES STRONG MAGNETIC PROPERTIES.

even Hundred Feet of Iron Casing so Powerfully Charged with Magnetism as to Hold a Crowbar in Close Contact—Some Interest-ing Details of It.

Nearly every one of the several hundred oil wells which have been sunk and that are being operated in Los Angeles and other piaces in Southern California may be said to have some peculiar characteristics essentially its own and differing from those of distant or even adjoining wells, what might, in fact, be appropriately termed its idiosyncratic condition. In some cases, for instance, oil is found near the surface, in others it does not put in an appearance until many hundred feet of earth have been drilled. In other cases water is found in large quantities in some wells, while in others it is conspicuous by its almost entire absence. Sand and natural gas are also at times troublesome, the degree of trouble varying in different wells, while so far as the quality and character of the oil go they are about the same in each and all of them.

But there is one well that is now being sunk in Los Angeles that is entirely different in its attendant conditions from any yet discovered. It is situated on the Florence Terrace tract in East Los Angeles, about one-half mile east of the County Hospital. It is being sunk by Burdette Chandler, whose experience in petroleum matters probably exceeds that of any other resident in this city. He has devoted thirty-five years of his life to the oil deposits in this section and to back up his confidence by sinking and operating wells. He has oil interests in Puente besides those he has in Los Angeles. Some time ago he réached the conclusion, after investigation, that there were equally good oil deposits on the east side of the city as there were on the west side, and he determined to test the accuracy of his theories. He selected the spot mentioned on the Florence Terrace tract, and began sinking. A derrick was erected and boring commenced. Nothing of unusual moment occurred during the first 300 feet, but twenty feet below that he struck a heavy flow of water, and, although down now nearly eight hundred feet, this water stays with him, nor has he, so far, succeeded in overcoming it.

has he, so far, succeeded in overcoming it.

The first strange feature to be mentioned in connection with this well is the peculiarity of this water. It is as salt as sea-water, but it has not, if drank, the nauseating effects of the latter, for it is quite palatable; in fact, as Mr. Chandler says, " it is very pleasant to drink." Another thing about it is that, notwithstanding it is so salty, it will produce a lather if used with common soap. Ordinary seawater will not do this. The lather produced from it is of a yellow-creamy tint. At times the flow of water stops and then after a time it again gets into commotion, rises rapidly in the casing and overflows the well at its surface. When asked if he had ever had an analysis made of it, Mr. Chandler replied he had not. It had occurred to him to-do so, but he had been kept so busy trying to get rid of it that he had not given the matter further consideration. He is, however, thoroughly convinced that in addition to common salt the water possesses other mineral properties.

But this peculiarity of the water in

convinced that in addition to common sait the water possesses other mineral properties.

But this peculiarity of the water in this oil well is less extraordinary than the magnetic properties they are great beyond calculation.

Quietness reigns supreme in official and unofficial circles here in Los Angelés and a siumbrous pall has settled down over all departments of the public service. The dread machinery of the law is almost at a standstill, for judges, lawyers and bailiffs have nearly all departments of the mountains. Meanwhile, the grist for future grinding accumulates in the County Jall, and many erring mortals are taking an enforced vacation in its copling shades.

A sojourner at Catalina writes The Times that he caught a big fish weighing, except on the fact that some good-sized fish are being caught thereabout there was elosely jointed and riveted to the next one below. One day an iron crowbar which one of the workmen had been using was tossed by him on one side and it rolled up alongside of the top piece of casing, which had been riveted, but had not been driven down into place. A little later the same workman had occasion to again use the crowbar and recollecting where he had thrown it, went to get it. He caught hold of one end of it and was about to walk off with it, but the crowbar didn't come. He turned around to see the reason, supposing it had been caught by something. Not seeing that to be the case he examined the affair a little more closely and then noticed that the crowbaring. He did not suspect at that moment the real cause of the resistance, so, with a jerk, being lives hurry, he wrenched the crowbar loose. Later, however, he mentioned the circumstance to Mr. Chandler. His curiosity was excited, so he took the crowbar and placed it alongside of the iron casing. When he attempted to lift it up he couldn't. It was firmly held in magnetic contact to the iron casing and, as before, required a good wrench to tear

couldn't. It was firmly held in mag-natic contact to the iron casing and, as before, required a good wrench to tear it loose.

The above, strange as it may seem, is the statement of a simple fact which any one so choosing can verify for him-self if he will go to the well when Mr. Chandler is there working it. In order to better comprehend the volume or power of the magnetism existing there it should be borne in mind that there are 700 feet of this iron casing in the

COOL COOL COOL

Delightfully cool and re-freshing are the days and nights down at

Hotel del Coronado.

Summer rates— \$8 per day, \$17.50 per week. \$91 for round-trip ticket from Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino, and a week's stay at the most charming hotel in the world.

Call on MR. NORCROSS, Coronado Agency (Santa Fe Ticket Office), No 139 North Spring st.,

or any Santa Fe agent.

would be an interesting thing for one of the electrical companies or telegraph companies having a galvanometer or other instrument capable of determining magnetic force to send one of its employees over there to report on it. As further evidence of this magnetic power it may be added that by rubbing a chisel or an ax or any piece of iron against the iron casing the chisel or other substance becomes magnetized to an extent enabling it to pick up a nail, or if a good-sized hammer or any iron tool not too heavy is placed against the casing it will be held.

Mr. Chandler stated that he had stopped work on the well for a few days as he was going to put in a larger pump than the one he had been using, the present one being to small to permit him pumping all the water out.

THE CROOK GARRISON.

The Institution and Installation

Gen. George Crook Garrison, No. 138, of the Regular Army and Navy Union, was last evening officially instituted, and its first officers duly installed. Mowas last evening officially instituted, and its first officers duly installed. MoDonald Hall, the room in which Frank
Bartlett Post of the G. A. R. holds its meetings, was the scene of the ceremonles, a very appropriate place, because of its decorations of flags and arms and portraits of famous generals.
At 7:30 p.m. Col. Frank E. Beahn, the installing officer, called the thirty-five members present to their feet and administered the oath. There were men there who had served here in California during the days before '61; there were men who had served all through the civil war, and there were men who had done all their service in days since the great struggle, in Indian campaigns on the lonely Western frontier. This is the essential difference between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Regular Army and Navy Union, one admits only veterans of the civil war, the other all soldiers honorably discharged from the army or navy of the United States.
The officers are as follows: Commander, J. R. Fletcher; junior vice-commander, J. R. Fletcher; junior vice-commender, J. R. Fletcher, junior v

Asleep in a Buggy. Asleep in a Buggy.

A peouliar case of drunkenness was discovered by Officer McKenzie at an early hour yesterday morning. At about 2 a.m. he saw a horse attached to a buggy going past the Westminster Hotel. Thinking the buggy had no occupant, he proceeded to investigate, with the result that he found a man intoxicated and sound asleep, reclining in the carriage. The rig was taken to the police station, where the man's name was found to be James Foster. He did not wake up till he got to the station.

A Temperance Meeting. There will be a mass-meeting at the temperance question. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and last all day. It is under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and among the speakers will be Will D. Gould, Dr. Harwood and Dr. Stephen Bowers. The meeting is entirely non-sectarian.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



Put money In thy purse By buying economically. Economy and good taste go hand in hand in our Mantels-all the different woods from antique oak and birch to birdseye maple and mahogany. The patterns, even the plainest, are exceedingly tasteful. The finest are decorated with the richest and most elegant carvings-If you want beauty and high quality at inexpensive The Tuttle Mercantile Co.,

Bradbury Building, 308-310 South Broadway.

We offer for a final

clean-up on fancy waist

lengths of silk, some sweeping bargains.

Patterns in plaid, very choice designs and colors, the season novelties, value \$12.00, now \$6.00.

Scotch Plaids, only a few patterns left, sold this season at \$10.50 now \$6.00.

Some extreme novelties in stripes,

same goods

sold this season for \$10.00, now \$6.00.

A mixed lot of Plaids and Stripes, not a bad style among them, value \$9.00, now \$6.00.

Why Not When for you can purchase awall worl suit, well made, that early in the season is with 1500 We are now offering. many special prices in all departments and you know when we lay it, it is so LON DON CLOTHING COMPANY Hours Frank Profit 125 North Springst

South Field Wellington Coal. BANNING COMPANY, Importers. rs of and dealers in Catalina Island Serpentine Marble and Soapst TELEPHONES & and 1047. '22 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

How's Trade?

That is a question daily asked; here is the answer: This is to certify that my sales for the month of July, 1895, were 33 per cent. larger than for the month of July, J. T. SHEWARD.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 3rd day of August, A.D., 1895.

Signed) JOS. E. WISEMAN, Notary Public, S.S. In and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California So far this month we are doing better than a year ago. We hope to largely increase this before the month expires. Help us do it, our prices for this month will help you save money. Corsets.

Just a few, 25c, down from \$1.25; not many of a kind; not all sizes; will not carry the same brands again; there is the reason. Parasols.

The most staple kinds, black and navy blues, \$1.50 for the \$2 sort; \$2.50 for the \$3.50 and \$4.50 qualities. Natural sticks with solid silver mountings; Dresden handles; South American horn and a fine assortment of gold and silver plated. It's a price for fine goods you seldom see.

Duck Suits and Shirt Waists. The prices are for the closing of the season. Silk waists that have been \$9 and \$10, now \$6.50, all new and the styles are extra choice. Separate Skirts in all-wool; the very latest conceptions, \$5. Some better for \$7.50 and \$10. Everything in the way of small lots is in your favor. Allwool-suits, the newest styles and the best assortment of strictly new goods, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and on up. Sailor Hats.

No wonder they are great sellers; 50c for a high crown, bell shape; the latest styles; everywhere a dollar, but here our price, 50c, new every day; black or white.

Remnants of Silk, Wool and Cotton Dress Goods, Half Price.

Machine oils, 5c; scissors, 10c and 25c; 500 yards basting cotton, 5c; knitting silks. 22c; crochet cotton, 5c; white and all colors silk belts with fancy metal buckles, 25c and

Ladies' Linen Dusters, The Needs for Travelling and Outing.

Newberry's.

Our Fruit Patrons will be wise to order today the fruits, especially PEACHES, they will want to preserve this

OUR ORDER will go to the orchards on Tuesday evening for Extra Choice Fancy Peaches; and just now the price is LOW. Ten days later prices will be higher.

A POSTAL will carry your order to us, or a 'Phone to No. 26. 216-218 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Cash Clearance Sale.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES.

BARKER BROS.,

Stimson Block, 250-252-254 S. Spring Street.

BANKS.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,

N. W. Cor. Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Paid Up Capital, \$500,000.

Transacts a general Banking Business. Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange. Collections promptly attended 15. Issueletters of credit. Acts as Trustees of Estates, Executors, Administrators, Guardian, Receiver, etc. Solicits accounts of Banks, Bankers, Corporations and Individuals on Tavorable terms. Interest allowed on time deposits. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

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GEO. H. BONEBRAKE \$600,000.00
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This bank has no deposits of either the County or City Treasurer, and therefore no preferred creditors.

MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK,
Formerly SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.
Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring streets.
This bank furnishes no bonds, receives no
share of the public funds and pays no interess
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Jr. W. M. Caswell, Interest paid on 62
Honer Icaned on Stat-class real estates

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DESTINATION

IN NORTHERN WOODS.

UP THE GREAT LAKES OF THE

Incinerated Cits Go to Coc off While Camping Out-Delight-ful Excursions-Fishing, Hant-ing, Boating and Loafing-Soul

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.) It is becoming oppressively warm in our Northern Central States.

woods, and very likely there may come to him occasional pleasing recollections of summer outings.

It is now nearly twenty-five years since the writer, then a small boy, had his first taste of life on the Great Lakes. Leaving Chicago in a Northern Michigan boat, even then, by the way, past its prime, which nearly went to the bottom in one of Lake Michigan's great storms, we made the round by Mackinac to Detroit and Cleveland. Many years afterward the same old craft was chanced upon in Muskegon Harbor, having been transformed into a steam barge for the lumber trade. The taste thus acquired led to numerous trips through and across the lakes, reaching once, but this time through the forests for part of the way, as far north as Red Jacket and the great Calumet and Heckla coper mine in the Keewensw Peninsula of upper Michigan. How much pleasure can be extracted from one of these jaunts. The change from the streets of a lakeside city or from the interior is as pronounced as that from Yuma to Santa Monica, per-

from the interior is as pronounced as that from Yuma to Santa Monica, per-haps more so in many cases, for the oppressive moisture of midsummer days oppressive moisture of midsumiler days in some of these places brings sunstroke or physical and mental exhaustion to many an unwary or overburdened one. To some the land trip is preferable, especially to those whose stomachs are not habituated to rough water. While the coolness is not as quickly reached in this way, the pine woods are sooner encountered, with their spicy odors and healthful balm.

If one goes by lake, starting from Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit or Cleveland, the objective point is usual Mackinac or Duluth, either of which has its peculiar charm. After a day's sail one can physical and mental exhaustion to

or Duluth, either of which has its peculiar charm. After a day's sail one can take one's pick of choice secluded resorts on the Michigan or Wisconsin shore, or of those a short distance inland by rail or stage.

At Mackinac Island is the old fort of that name, erected in early frontier days, with its solid works and whitewashed buildings visible far down the straits. The fare here is simple and wholesome, zest for which is engendered by tramps over the picturesque island or by rowing or fishing in the marvelously clear water. From Mackinac as a center many places of interest can be ously clear water. From Mackinac as a center many places of interest can be reached. There is St. Ignace across the bay, with its great ore dock at the southern terminus of the Marquette Railroad. It is an impressive scene as one stands on one of these docks at night when a vessel is being loaded. The ore has been brought down from the mines in small cars and dumped into bins ranged on either side of the night when a vessel is being loaded. The ore has been brought down from the mines in small cars and dumped into bins ranged on either side of the dock. When the steamer has made fast at its place an immense chute is placed in position from a bin to the hold and the trap is opened. With a noise like thunder the iron runs its flery course into the dark hold, amid the trembling of vessel and dock and glowing sparks which mark its progress. Nothing connected with the handling of iron is more striking, unless it be the opening of a blast furnace, sending its mighty glow and tongues of flame far into the night of some lonely hill or mighty glow and tongues of flame far into the night of some lonely hill or some hamlet between the forest and the water, like a beacon to the wanderer. One might imagine himself looking into the mouth of Hades while shades of Pluto, pitched luckless victims into the flery furnace.

Then there is Charlewoly to the south

Then, there is Charlevoix to the southwest, a great Chautauqua rendezvous, the hills studded with villas of Chicago and Central Michigan people. On the river and lakes back in the woods is most excellent fishing.

Yet further up the lake, on the Michigan side, at the head of Little Traverse Bay, is Petoskey, a great resort, not far from which is Bay View, a famous camping ground of the Methodists, now noted for its summer school. Other resorts are there, for the bay is lined with them. The forests here are hardwood, maple, beach and oak. Threading these forests and reaching far eastward into the plne woods is a little stream connecting with a lake, and this by narrow inlets with other lakes till the whole end of the peninsula is crossed and the little steamer emerges at Chebogyan, at the upper end of Lake Huron. No more delightful excursion can be found than this. There are comfortable hotels en route, fishing is superb for the gamey grayling and the trout, and no finer camping ground can be found. Here under the tall pines, on the shore of some crystal gem of the north woods, with rod and gun, cool days and cooler nights, one lives near nature's heart drawing strength by day and night from mother carth, on whose bosom he is nourished.

It is not far from Little Traverse to Grand Traverse bay. Not much of a resort here yet, but a most beautiful region. The bay is long and narrow, full of Islands; some are large and inhabited, others merely dots of rock covered with a few trees and bushes. It is a beautiful morning of late September. The sun has risen clearly, obscured only by an atmosphere odorous with the smoke of a distant forest fire. The piney odor is everywhere, and one can hear the whilze of the great saws as the logs are carried against them. There is something especially invigorating and pleasing about this door of the pine; one never loses it, so that even a common lumber yard will make one forest while the grapes are turning purple on the western hillisides these islands and shores have taken on lines

lower Michigan and upper Huron are grand spots for camping, and the thorough enjoyment of camp life by land and water. Here the winged and finny tribes abound, disturbed only by the occasional visitor from civilization, for the Indians thereabouts are old friends.

But if one takes Duluth as his objective point, most of these places are passed by, and he heads for the "Soo," or Sault Ste Marie River, around whose rapids is the great Government canal, built at heavy expense to accommodate the Lake Superior traffic. And that traffic is enormous, for over its waters goes the bulk of grain from the Northwest, to say nothing of the thousands of tons of iron and copper both in ore and pigs.

our Northern Central States.

For some weeks the north-bound trains have been laden with sweltering humanity from further south, and ing humanity from further south, and now the prodding sun beams urge the hot and tired citizens of our more northern States toward the cool breezes, odorous forests and sweet waters of the far northland.

Away in the north woods await health, vigor and refreshing. Usually the summer heat does not begin to tell on the workers till into July, though many of weakened constitution find an earlier change necessary. But, at any rate, by the last of July all have decided that they want to go, and those whom business and home cares will allow have already gone. Many an crist-while Easterner, now a contented and permanent resident of California, will recall those yearnings for the lakes and woods, and very likely there may come to him occasional pleasing recollections of summer outings.

It is now nearly twenty-five years since the writer, then a small boy, had his first taste of life on the Great Lakes. Leaving Chicago in a Northern Michigan boat, even then, by the way, which nearly went to

in the center of the iron region, where the whole country is covered with iron rust, where one breathes it and becomes saturated with tonic. This region, the entrance to the famed Gogebic Range, is hilly and heavily wooded with hard-wood timber, among which may be found many a mining camp or charcoal-burner's shanty. Some places are almost as wild and inaccessible as the great mountain ranges of the West. Going still further to the northwest, there is found the copper region, in and near the Keewenaw Peninsula, which juts like a claw får out into the lake. At its base are a Houghton and Hancock, on opposite sides of the inlet, near which are some large mines, while at about the center are Calumet and Red Jacket, progeny of the Calumet and Heckla mine.

It is intensely interesting to watch the copper coming up from the shafts, some of them thousands of feet in depth. Often great masses of almost pure metal just out of the depths, weighing hundreds of pounds, may be seen lying carelessly about. From the mine down to the stamp-mill of the Heckla mine at the water's edge is a cable ducline, where an exciting, not to say dangerous, ride can be had if one can hang onto a little car as it goes up or down with the speed of the wind. Down at the end of this incline is the unceasing pounding of the stamps, crushing rock from metal before they drop together into the stream which carries away the rock, leaving the metal pure and clean. For some of the stamp-mills water is brought from the hills through long flumes miles in length, to wrest from the stream of the stramp way be found if one lingers in this far northern country till early fall. One hundred and five degrees in the shade the first week week in September, followed by a driving snowstorm the next, would be a strange experience to a native Californian.

But long ere snow flies most have hied them homeward from the northland, all ready for business again. Some enthusiastic hunters remain into the fall to bag venison for Christmas, or perhaps a fine bear.

Next year



and Women only SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily.

proved most grateful. CUTICURA SOAP appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere, as the most effective skin purifying and beauth, ...g scap, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet and bath.

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take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or
diseased liver that impairs digestion
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The Los Angeles Times...

Forthcoming Midsummer Number.

AUGUST 15, 1895.

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Something About the Little-Known People Who Inhabited This Section Many, Many Years Ago, with Numerous Sketches of Their Implements, Ornaments, Etc.

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The Manufacturing Industry in Los Angeles and the Great Possibilities That Are Opened by Cheap Petroleum Fuel. New Fields to Conquer. Newcomers' Stories.

Interesting Yarns Which Serve to Explain to Some Extent Why One Man Fails Here While Others Succeed. The Material Side of Southern California. Real Estate,

Building, Bank Clearings, Municipal and County Statistics, Chamber of Commerce, Finance, Etc., Etc. News and Advertisements.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

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Catalina Beach—Avalon from Sugar Loaf—On the Beach Sunday Morning—Santa Monica—In the Surf—Long Beach—Cornado Hotel. Camping Out (Title:)

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(A series of illustrations showing numerous instances of the phenomenal growth of plants, vegetables and trees,)

phenomenal growth of plants.

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(Illustrations showing the operations, Etc.,

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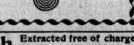
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Is all it costs a man and his wife for one week for a cottage tent as comfortably furnished and as well cared for as a furnished room in a good hotel.

Additional beds or cots can be put in for a small charge ettra; & secures gasoline stove, cooking utensils and dishes.

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LINES OF TRAVEL LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— —In effect— TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1895. eave Los Angeles for | Leave for Los Angeles

10:10 am ••2:40 pm 4:25 pm 8:57 am 1:20 pm 6:12 pm

H.35 pm|Long Beach & San Pedro|

RUBIO CANYON AND BCHO MOUNTAIN.

9:10 am. **1:40 pm. -3:30 pm

Fine pavilion. New hotel. Grand scenery.

Telescope and search-light.

*Daily except Sunday.

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can return on same day. Good hotel fare at \$3 per day.

CATALINA ISLAND.

The Terminal Rallway train at 1:05 p.m., daily except Sundays, makes close connection with steamer Hermora for Catalina. Returning, arrives at Los Angeles 1:35 am. Saturdays three boats, leaving Los Angeles 9:05 am., 1:05 and 4:35 p.m. Sundays, loave Los Angeles 5:00 a.m., returning on arrival of steamer, 6:45 p.m.

Sundays, corner Second and Spring streets, Depote cast end First-st, and Downey-ave. bridges. General offices, First-st, depot.

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FOR ECHO MOUNTAIN, MT. LOWE AND
THE PINES.
Take the Terminal train at 9:10 a.m. and 3:30
,.m. daily, making direct connections with Mt.
Lowe Railway at Altadena Junction. Special
train Sundays only at 1:40 p.m. for Echo

in Sundays only at 1:0 p.m. for Echo untain.

sturning vis. Terminal Railway, leave Echo untain at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, with litional train at 2 p.m. Sundays only. (This also makes daily connection with Lake mus horse car for Pasadena.)

for the accommodation of those doing business Los Angeles and Pasadena, special trips for mmer, by way of the street railway conciting with trains on Santa Pe Railway at twewood Station, as follows: Leaving Echo untain a. 7:15 a.m., reaching Pasadena at 0. Los Angeles at 5 p.m., reivers at Echo Mountain at 6:55. Returning, leave Grande Station, Los Angeles, at 5 p.m., riving at Echo Mountain at 6:30, in time for more and evening antertainments.

PASADENA—The 1 p.m. Lake-avenue horse rakes daily connection with Mt. Lowellway for Echo Meuntain and beyond.

*5:00 pm

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. onnecting with Wilmington Transpo Company's Ocean Excursion Steams Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from



CHICAGO LIMITED.

Through to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Leaves 5:00 pm-Arrives 9:50 am

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Through to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
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Leaves 7:00 am-Arrives 6:30 pm

Leaves 7:00 am—Arrives 6:30 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Leave 8:15 am, 4:25 pm
Arrive 1:20 pm, 6:46 pm

SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS AND
HIGHLANDS LOOP.
P—Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:35 pm, 5:00 pm
O—Leave 91:16 am, 4:25 pm
P—Arrive 9:50 am, 9:55 am, 9:100 ~m, 6:30 pm
O—Arrive 10:15 am, C-6:45 pm

RIVERSIDE AND COLTON TRAINS.
P—Leave 7:06 am, 5:06 am, 4:45 pm

—Leave 11:15 am, 4:25 pm

—Arrive 10:00 pm, 6:30 pm

—Arrive 10:15 am, 6:45 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS. Leave 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:20 pm, 5:25 pm

BANTA CATALINA ISLAND TRAINS.
Leave *1:00 pm—Arrive *11:38 am

SAN JACINTO AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
P—Leave *9:00 am O-*11:15 am
P—Arrive *1:00 pm

ESCONDIDO TRAINS.

Leave *8:15 am, ***4:25 pm

P—Arrive *1:20 pm. ***6:45 pm

P—Via Pasadena: O-via Orange: O-daily except Sunday from Highland Loop; D—Sunday only from Highland Loop; D—Sunday only from Highland Loop; *20 pm

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PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
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Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego August 1, 5, 9, 23, 17, 21, 25, 29, September 2, 6, Cars to connect leave Sants Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, August 2, 7, 11, 15, 19, 25, 27, 31, September 4, 8, Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m. or Redondo Raliroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with attended the santa for the san





fig. and Re'p'g. 438 S. Spring at

HERNCALIFORNIANEV

PASADENA.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE FACULTY OF THROOP INSTITUTE.

Church—A High-school Cantata. The New Resort at Henninger's Fiats—Southern Pacific Depot.

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—(Regular Corre spondence.) A large audience gathered in the Universalist Church this after-noon to listen to the organ recital which was advertised for 5 o'clock. The sucwas advertised for 5 o'clock. The success of these recitals is now assured and the trustees have done a good work for the community in providing good music for an hour Sunday afternoon, free to all. The programme included: "Tannhauser March" (Wagner)—Edward J. Kugler.
"Traumerei" (Schumann)—Edward J. Kugler.

ward J. Kugler.

"Traumerei" (Schumann)—Edward J. Kugler.

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." vocal solo—Miss Craft.

"Lohengrin's Prayer" (Wagner)—Edward J. Kugler.

Vocal solo, "The Worker" (Gounod)—Mrs. B. O. Kendall.

"Bridal March" (Wallende)—Edward J. Kugler.

"Cavaleria Rusticana," Intermezzo, (Mascagni)—Edward J. Kugler.

Miss Craft and Mrs. Kendall sang with their usual excellent style, and intellectual appreciation of the solos they rendered, and their accompaniment by Miss Alice Coleman, was a marvel of delicate and exquisite musical background, such as delights musical background. The selections were such as would demonstrate the capacity of an organist, but if they did not demonstrate, in this instance, incapacity they showed that in those

ity of an organist, but if they did not demonstrate, in this instance, incapacity they showed that in those particulars where the organ is capable of expressing so much there was pronounced failure. Without background or foreground, every selection was played with a mechanical suggestion that was painful. The wonderful intermezio from "Cavaleria Rusticana" was hardly recognized by its old friends, and as for the familiar "Traumerel," it was less of a "dream" than a musical nightmare. The Wagnerian music was given with a "dream" than a musical nightmare. The Wagnerian music was given with a muscular power which would entitle it to be truly called "the music of the future." Perhaps Mr. Kugler, upon some other instrument than the pipe organ, is a master, but as this was his first public appearance here, it was exceedingly unfortunate that he chose the organ as a means of his introduction to the musical public of Pasadena.

THROOP APPOINTMENTS.

THROOP APPOINTMENTS.

The list of appointments to the faculty of the Throop Institute was completed on Saturday and is as follows: Charles H. Keyes, A.B., president; Prof. Keyes will have charge of the department of civics and English; Millard M. Parker, A.M., vice-president, Latin and Greek; Alfred J. McClatchie, A.M., botany and biology; Arthur L. Hamilton, A.B., mathematics; W. H. Parker, pattern and machine work; Alice Campbell, sewing and cooking; Herbert B. Perkins, S. B., mechanical drawing and higher mathematics; N. Saunders, A.M., French, German and Spanish; Frank J. Polley, B.L., history and English; Wallace K. Gaylord, S.B., chemistry and mathematics; Charles A. Kunou, sloyd; Fanie Fern Sterret, freehand drawing; Charles H. Wright, smithing shopwork; Charles N. Chambers, S.B., joinery, turning and general woodwork; Bonnie A. Bunnelle, preparatory; Luther A. Glimore, B.S.; Ernest B. Hoag, A.B.; Mary L. Smith, Ellsworth Hall, B.L.; Warren Loree, A.B., James Meskimon and George H. Dory are also members of the faculty, while the busines management of the institution has been conferred upon David Heap of San Jose.

PASADENA BREVITIES. THROOP APPOINTMENTS.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Manager J. H. Holmes is reported to be on his way West, the last point from which he has been heard being Chicago. Mr. Holmes is not expected in Pasadena until the last of the month, and Hotel Green will not be opened before October 1, but there are important business matters connected with Mr. Holmes's purchase on the Mt. Wilson toll road which necessitate his presence here, and it is thought that there may be some decisive steps taken toward the building of the structure on Henninger's Flats, before the beginning of the regular tourist season.

The cantata of "Queen Esther," under the direction of Harold Simpson will soon be given here for the benefit of the High School. The cast is composed entirely of pupils of the school, and, as faithful rehearsals have been made, it is likely to be a very creditable production. Two presentations will probably be given, and the dates set are August 12 and 13.

Charles Rice of this city left last week for Honelly where he well as

charles Rice of this city left last week for Honolulu, where he will engage in the practice of dentistry. Previous to his departure he visited his old home in Pomona, and a farewell reception was given him by his friends at the residence of his parents.

Mr. Richards of South Madison avenue has just completed the model of a large schooner, with all the details of tackle and rigging perfect. The work is fine in workmanship, and is all made by hand, showing a remarkable degree of patience and skill.

Fully seventy-five laborers have been

by hand, showing a remarkable degree of patience and skill.

Fully seventy-five laborers have been at work all day today on the cement foundations of the Southern Pacific sheds, and it is evidently the intention of the company to push the buildings to an early completion.

Charles Banks and family of North Lake avenue are taking great doses of California climate in the Antelope Valley, where several varieties may be had during the season.

Mrs. Harry Macomber, who has been dangerously ill for some days, is now reported out of danger, though still confined to her bed and suffering severely.

Great clearance sale at Gardner & Webster's, commenced August 3 and continues ten days.

Mrs. Marriner and Mrs. Durrell will leave on Monday for a month's visit to Wilson's Peak.

Nelli, or Cream, the poisoner, who was executed in England three years ago, had, according to a recent statement of the chapidin of Holloway Prison, murdered beyond a doubt no less than thirty-five women. He was the most proficient Bible student ever edmitted to the jail, being able to repeat half the Bible from memory.

SANTA MONICA. Fun at the Plunge-School-tax Elec-

Fun at the Plunge-School-tax Election-Sunday Crowds.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 4.—(Regular Correspondence.) The North Beach bath-house Saturday evening entertainments have become a feature among summer entertainments here, and the benches last night were crowded. A varied programme was presented, a feature of which was the one hundred-yard race, in which Rice won in Im. 11½s, over Splitts-toesser im. 12s., and Hymer third in Im. 11½s. The swimmers did some clever athlette work, high and fancy diving and swimming, and a transparent fake or two in the line of heavy lifting and unscientific sparring. Concluding heats of the swimming race are yet to come.

On Monday the fate of the proposed new schoolhouse on the South Side will be determined by the voters of the district. The election upon the proposition of levying an extra tax amounting to \$1500 will be held at the Sixthstreet building. The proposition ought to carry. The South Side needs the schoolhouse, and the district is abundantly able to build it this year.

The august city solons will take up the thread of public business at Town Hall tomorrow evening. The regular monthly bills will be easily cared for this month, since the second installments have all been paid upon liquor licenses in force. This includes all that have been issued during the fiscal year.

Tom Barnes and family have joined the Los Angeles contingent here.

licenses in force. This includes all that have been issued during the fiscal year.

Tom Barnes and family have joined the Los Angeles contingent here. They are located on Oregon avenue, with J. Ross Barackman's family.

This has been a model of a perfect day here, and there have been thousands of visitors to enjoy it. Occasional stragglers from other coast points were astonished at the numbers of people. The day was less in the count than "whale Sunday," but stands next to it for the season. Clams were nicely baked and there was no dearth of them for any who would eat. Tidetime favored the afternoon bath, and the capacity of the lavatories was again fully tested. Horets and catinghouses did a thriving business, and if any did not enjoy the day the fact was not indexed upon their countenances. C. A. Dryfeus, wanted in Los Angeles for some crooked transaction involving a type-writing machine, was picked up here today by Marshal Dexter and turned over to Detective Auble. Nearly a score of riders attended theater in Los Angeles last night, making the trip a wheel after supper and returning at midnight.

Rollin Sheckles played a successful engagement as the man-yacht here this afternoon, and made good time shoreward from a start a couple of miles out, where the Collis launched him. The novelty of a man coming in "under full sail" attracted general attention from thousands of spectators on beach and blutt.

AT CAMP FORT FISHER.

AT CAMP FORT FISHER. AT CAMP FORT FISHER.

Life in Camp Fort Fisher begins tomorrow in real earnest. The day will
be devoted to informal occupation of
the camp, and a reception will occupy
the big tent in the evening. No fixed
programme for the event has been announced, but the evening will be more
or less of a camp fire and there is
never lack of good or sufficient speaking on such occasions.

There have been numerous arrivals
and not a few visitors at camp today.
The echoes in the park have been
fairly awakened, and they will not die
out for a good ten days to come.

REDONDO.

REDONDO, Aug. 4.—(Regular Correspondence.) Notwithstanding the fact that there were no special attractions here today beyond the balloon ascension, the Sunday crowd of visitors was quite as large as usual, proving beyond doubt that Redondo has many friends who prefer it under any circumstances for their Sunday outing.

The weather was glorious and the number of bathers seemed larger than ever, the many fishermen from the wharf and on the various yachts also added fresh laurels to their fame by some very excellent catches of mackerel, yellow-tail and barracuda.

There are many more yachts here this year than ever before and the bay presented a very pretty scene all day as their white sails glistened in the sun as they cruised about, troiling for the big fish, which abound here this year. Next Sunday will undoubtedly see the largest crowd by far for this season, as a grand musical programme has been arranged for, such as one seldom has

Next Sunday will undoubtedly see the largest crowd by far for this season, as a grand musical programme has been arranged for, such as one seldom has an opportunity of hearing, being a tournament for prizes between a large number of bands of Southern California, There will not be less than two hundred musicians taking part and, after the tournament, they have arranged several pleces to be played by the entire number of bands together.

The regular Saturday evening hop at the Redondo last evening was quite as enjoyable as usual, and largely attended by well-known Los Angeles people.

Among those who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Redondo were: Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun, Clifton, Ariz.; H. G. Bundreur, Miss S. M. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell, Charles F. Sloan, Walter Ross, Miss Adele Wedemeyer, John T. Griffith, Mrs. R. J. Northam, G. Holkshoff, wife and daughter, Mrs. M. R. Sinsabaugh, Mrs. J. E. Aull, Miss Florence Aull, Mr. and Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Miss Juana Creighton, Dr. W. Lemoyne Wills, C. F. A. Last, C. B. Walters, A. C. Dzendorf, Walter G. Barnwell, H. H. Henderson, Los Angeles; Miss Mabel Richardson, Slerra Madre; Mrs. M. A. Pierce, Miss M. L. Richards, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnwell, Alhambra; W. S. Gilmour, Pasadena; R. B. Dickinson, San Francisco; Mrs. R. R. Deming, Perry, Okia.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD. Aug. 4.—(Regular Correspondence.) Among the improvements may be noted several new residences in process of erection, to-wit, hose of Mrs. Landers, P. S. Rishel of Los Angeles. The residence of Gov. Severidge is completed and will be occupied during the month. Mrs. Bevridge has returned from Catalina and he ex-Gevernor is expected by Sepember 1.

he ex-Governor is expected by September 1.

Breaks in the main water pipes have given some trouble during the irrigation season, and, in view of possible future embarrassment, a meeting of ittizens was held last week to consider the question of connecting with the City Water Company. A committee was appointed—Messrs P. J. Beverlage, E. C. Hurd, Allin, Hambrook and Howard—to take the matter up and report at next meeting.

Howard—to take the matter up report at next meeting.

L. Baker has just sunk a well ha large supply of water resulting. ir. and Mrs. P. J. Beveridge, Mrs. rtill, Master Ralph Connell, with baby girl, are spending a few days Carpinteria.

Iss M. M. Baker of Pasadena spent day and Saturday at the Glendry.

ORANGE COUNTY.

DECLARATIONS AT THE MEETING OF THE SILVERITES.

e Westminster Credmery - The Fair Directors Had a Meeting-The Matter of Hog-raising-Death of an Old Citizen.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 4.—(Regular Cor-espondence.) At the close of the sil-er convention yesterday the resoluwhich were quite lengthy, were ossible to procure them for publica tion. They are herewith presented in full, being more in the nature of a declaration of principles than resolu-

"We, citizens of Orange county, Cal. in non-partisan mass-meeting assembled for the purpose of giving voice to our sentiments and opinions upon the great silver question which is now being discussed throughout the Union. ing discussed throughout the Union, and also to select delegates to represent the county of Orange in the non-partisan bimetallic convention to assemble in San Francisco on the 19th inst., hereby make the following declaration:

ment establish a Congress and did confer upon it certain powers, among which powers is that of 'colning money, regulating the value thereof and of foreign coins,' and that they did also, by constitutional enactment permit certain power to remain in the possession of the States, among which powers was authority 'to make nothing but gold coin and silver coin legal tender,' "We therefore hold that the act of Congress of 1873, and other acts subsequent thereto denying to silver equal privileges with gold at the mints of the United States, depriving the silver coin of its function as a legal tender, and causing it to cease to be a money of

of its function as a legal tender, and causing it to cease to be a money of redemption, are unconstitutional, and ought to be immediately so deciared, and the laws regulating coinage prior to 1873 restored; so that silver, at the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold shall be admitted to the mints of the United States upon the same terms and to the same extent as are now accorded to the latter metal.

"Second—We further declare that the policy of issuing bonds in time of peace in order to secure gold wherewith to meet the obligations of the government, while millions of uncoined silver are lying in the vaults of the treasury, from which constitutional legal tender money should be coined and used to meet these obligations, shows in unmistakable language the desperate strait to which the administration has been driven in order to sustain a gold monometallic currency; and we hereby earnestly protest against any policy which places the treasury of our country at the mercy of a syndicate of shylocks, some of whom are citizens of that government from which our revolutionary ancestors, in order to secure for themselves and to their posterity the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, were compelled to make violent separation.

"Third—We further hold that the providential arrangement of the deposits of the money metals of the earth makes it immoration."

providential arrangement of the de-posits of the money metals of the earth makes it impossible for the govern-ments of the two American continents to base their financial arrangements on

ments of the two American continents to base their financial arrangements on other than a silver primary union, the two American continents producing at least seven-eighths of the silver of the world, and hardly one-third of its gold; and the pledging of any one of the independent American governments to gold monometallism is suicidal and can result only in the incurring of obligations which can never be met, and can end only in national repudiation and consequent national dishonor.

"We, therefore, with a firm and abiding faith in the ability of our own government to manage its own financial affairs and to dictate terms to other nations and compel their assent thereto, pledge ourselves to assist in every justifiable way possible in the righting of the wrongs which unwise legislation has brought about, and we herewith call on all lovers of justice and liberty to rally around the Constitution of our country and proclaim to the world anew that the United States of America 'are, and of right ought to be a free and independent nation."

and independent nation."
"When this shall have been done, and another great battle for constitutional liberty been won there will burst upon heaven and blessed and 'heaven rescued land,' an era of prosperity and happiness to the equal of which the most far-reaching memory of our grayest-headed sires shall not be able to revert.

revert.
"Santa Ana, Aug. 3, 1895."
"Signed by T. C. Welch, D. Edson
Smith, Fred L. Sexton, D. F. Jones, E.
Clark Bynon, Committee on Resolu-

A GENTLE REMINDER.

Last Thursday afternoon a few big drops of rain fell in Santa Ana, and the occurrence brought to mind to an old settler yesterday that it was just twen-ty-two years ago Friday—August 2, 1873—when this section received so abundant a rain that the soil was plowed up and corn and potatoes planted.

THE WESTMINSTER CREAMERY. THE WESTMINSTER CREAMERY.

The new creamery and cheese factory at Westminster, which commenced
operations August 1, seems to be giving good satisfaction from all reports.
One of the spectators said, "everything
moved off as if it had been running for
weeks." During the forenoon 2950
pounds of milk was delivered, Mr. Sharp
having the honor of being the first patron. Most of the stockholders were
present, and were highly pleased with
the excellence of the plant. William
Ball attends to the sacles, and Mr. Vogt
is the operator.

FAIR DIRECTORS MEETING.
The directors of the Thirty-second District Agricultural Association held a meeting Saturday afternoon, at which the Orange county mixed race, 330 class, for Orange county horses, not entered in other events, was closed with the following entries: Lafayette Flood of Fairview, Little Dick, pacer; S. A. Goldstein, Santa Ana, Black Cap, pacer; W. T. Reed, Santa Ana, Queen Kirby, pacer; H. W. Sylvester, Westminster, Kittle Nutford, pacer; A. S. Hamilton, Orange, Rondo Richmond, pacer; I. F. Clapp, Santa Ana, R. J., trotter; John Baker, Santa Ana, R. J., trotter; M. A. Forster, Capistrano, Floyd, trotter. Entries for the running races close September 2. FAIR DIRECTORS MEETING.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

(Anaheim Independent:) The raising of hogs has not become a very general pursuit among the farmers of Southern California, but those who are engaged in the vocation realize handsome returns. Amon those of our farmers who have lately embarked in the hog-raising industry is Tim Carroll. He has several hundred porkers of all sizes which he is growing on volunteer sugar-beets and alfalfa hay. It is stated that very little oorn is required to fatten hogs grown on this kind of feed and it would be a very great addition to almost every farmer's annual revenue to grow a few hogs on such cheap and easily grown

feed as the sugar-beet. It is also an easy and imperceptible way of accumulating a few dollars for a farmer to feed a few cattle. What it costs to do so is never missed, but when the same is received in a lump it can be put to effective use. Grow a few hogs and catle, it is the farmer's savings bank.

(Orange Post.) The Santiago Orange Growers' Association shipped ninety cars of oranges this season, as against seventy-seven for last year. More could have been furnished by the growers but it was difficult to find a market for the late fruit, the better advertised sections having monopolized what little demand there was.

F. B. Sprague, a resident of Orange

demand there was.

F. B. Sprague, a resident of Orange for the past few months, died at his home in that town Friday. The funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:30, Rev. B. F. Coulter of Los Angeles officiating. The deceased's widow is a sister of Mrs. S. M. Craddick. Helett no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, of Fullerton visited in Santa Ana today. Mrs. Parsons and daughter, Miss Lena, went to Long Beach today, (Sunday) where the former will remain about two weeks, Miss Parsons return-ing tonight.

ing tonight.

Alfred Burton, son of Mrs. E. E. Burton, who is so ill at her home in this city, arrived Saturday afternoon from the North. Mrs. Burton seemed somewhat better this (Sunday) morning, but is still in a critical condition.

Edwin Austin and wife of Kansas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clark of Fullerton. Mr. Austin is the Dootor's brother-in-law, and was recently assistant attorney-general of Kansas.

C. A. Kegens of the Southern Pacific has been transferred as station agent from McPherson to Chino. Rolla Libby of Orange, son of Rev. C. L. Libby, gets the McPherson place. Libby, gets the Mcrnerson place.

Joseph Yoch has purchased W. M. Boring's grocery business at Laguna.

Mr. Boring will shortly leave for San Diego, overland, with his wife, who has been in poor heakh.

Harry Bundy went to San Diego Saturday evening to compete in the track races there. He has just received a new racer and will make his competitors hustle.

J. H. Bennett, formerly a well-known printer of this city, but for the past three years a resident of Los Angeles, is in town looking for a location. is in town looking for a location.

Eider Whitford, President of Milton
College, Wisconsin, is visiting the family of Evan Davis of Orange. He is a
relative of Mrs. S. K. Hemphill.

Frank and Miss Anna McDermont of
Indiana are visiting their brother, A.
McDermont, of Fullerton, for a few
weeks.

weeks.

Quite a number of Orange County veterans will take in the G. A. R. encampment at Santa Monica this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vandecar of Orange are at Newport for a couple of weeks.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Surprise: Party by Clerk Newlin Notes of Local Interest.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 4.—(Regular Correspondence.) The matter of the home deputyship for the County Clerk's uary, owing to several causes. First, statesmen were too plenty, and it was some time before William Woods was statesmen were too plenty, and it was some time before William Woods was named. This appointment was of rather doubtful expediency, or at least was so considered by many, and did not last long. Some questions as to the pay of deputies permitted the office to lapse, and for months the home has had no resident representative of Mr. Newlin. That gentleman has now, however, treated the local public to considerable of a surprise party in naming Henry J. Ackley as his deputy. Ackley is one of a not inconsiderable number of men who have "wanted suthin" for some time. Last fall he wanted to be nominated for constable in this township, failing which in the Republican caucus, he ran independent. When the office was vacated by Woods the pull for the place began again, ending with July in Ackley's appointment. It is not understood that any question is raised as to his capacity to fill the position, and it is conceded that he had some influential indorsements, yet his appointment, beyond a small circle, had not been counted upon among probabilities.

sunday's membership roll showed an even 1300 men present, with 388 out on furlough, making a total of 1868.

Samuel Watson, late of 'Co. C, One Hundred and Thirleth Ohio Infantry, died here July 31, of extreme marabmus, aged 54 years. Deceased had been brought from the San Bernardino Hospital only the day before his death

aged 54 years. Deceased had been brought from the San Bernardino. Hospital only the day before his death. Learning of his uncertain hold on life, Gov. Rowland sent him transportation, thus affording him the fitting end of a soldier's life—to die in a military home and receive a martial burial.

An official circular has been Issued, suspending pass regulations during the Santa Monica encampment, August 5 to 15, and extending the hour for returning to barracks to midnight. The purpose is to permit the "old boys" the full enjoyment of the encampment programme. The concession is appreciated by nearly all the veterans, and home members will be numerous at the encampment during its continuance.

Monthly hospital inspection occupied Gov. Rowland's morning hours today. Screens have been put into the doors and other openings of the dining hall.

James Gordon, cut by a comrade at Santa Monica a week ago, is improving nicely, and will soon be all right once more.

The Keeley class, under tutelage of

The Keeley class, under tutelage of Dr. Puelt, how numbers six.

The Spiritualists in camp at Santa Monica visited the home in large numbers on Thursday.

The actual work of construction upon the new barracks has all but begun. The lines are drawn and the brick on the ground. The masons will begin work on Monday.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

COGSWELL—At his residence, No. 642 Athena, street, University, August 3, 1895, Rev. A. H. Cogswell, age 64 years 7 months and 7 days.—Funeral this Monday from residence at 2 p.m. Friends of family are invited to attend without further notice. London and Toronto papers please copy.

CALL—At his residence, No. 353 South Broadway, August 3, 1895, Maj. James Call, native of Penhsylvania, aged 68 years.

Funeral today (Monday) from the parlors of Sharp & Samson thence to Grace M. E. Church where services will be held at 2 p.m. All friends and comrades respectfully invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Frank Bartlett Post No. 6, G.A.R.; You will assemble at post room, No. 127 North Main street, today at 1:15 p.m. sharp to attend the funeral of Comrade James Call. Services at Grace Methodist Episcopal Chairch, First street, at 2 p.m. Rev. Will H. Knighten of C. M. FAIRBANKS, Commander.

BOSTON AND RETURN 890.05.
Tickets on sale August 15 to 21, inclusive.
Particulars at Santa Fe office, No. 129 North
Spring street.



AVALON (Catalina Island.) Aug. 4

(By Homing-pigeon Tatters of the Cat-alina Carrier-pigeon Service to The Times.) Within the last twenty-four hours fully six hundred people have ar-rived at Avalon. The pyrotechnic dis-play of last evening eclipsed its prederived at Avalon. The pyrotechnic display of last evening eclipsed its predecessors in brilliancy, and the people on the crowded decks of the Hermosa, as she neared the pier shortly after 9 o'clock, were treated to a perfect ovation. Frank Wiggins, superintendent of the Chamber of Commerce, was among them, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Wiggins confessed to the Times correspondent that this is the first time he has ever visited Catalina. He has been through the World's Fair from beginning to end, the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco likewise, and has probably talked faster and longer and louder, and traveled more miles in the interest of Southern California than any man in the State, and has sent hundreds of tourists to Catalina purely on faith and her established reputation. He is at the Metropole, and returns to look after the exhibit stored away in the big building on the corner of Fourth and Broadway tomorrow.

Two steamers arrived today the Hermone

morrow.
Two steamers arrived today, the Hermosa at noon and the Falcon at 2 p.m., bringing over a party of San Pedro people to witness the drill of the Whittier boys at camp.

THEY ARE ALL HERE. Last night's passengers swarmed into the offices of the Metropole and Island Villa Hotels in a manner that

Last night's passengers swarmed into the offices of the Metropole and Itsland Villa Hotels in a manner that would have been paralyzing to any but hotel clerks, who calmly checked up the rooms as fast as taken, getting everybody into comfortable quarters in an astonishingly short time.

The Los Angeles Theater was well represented by C. Modini-Wood, lessee of the theater, accompanied by his wife, who arrived by the afternoon steamer. On the evening boat, William Conant, the treasurer, accompanied by Mrs. Conant, arrived. L. Behymer, the press representative, was already here. Negotiations are pending for the production of "Pinafore" at Catalina, to be given either at the pavilion or on the bay, as an aquatic presentation. This will surpass all entertainment hitherto offered the guests of the island.

Los Angeles arrivals at the Metropole yesterday and today include the following: J. M. Elliott, C. J. Lehman, A. A. Eckstrom, E. C. Jones, George W. Lawrence, W. B. Scott, J. H. Schumacher, H. O. Colling, accompanied by his niece, Miss Virginia Ballance, of Peoria, Ill.; M. M. Pattee, Dr. L. Semler and wife, I. Laventhal, W. J. Trask and M. H. Sherman of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway; W. F. Whittaker, A. J. Waters, V. G. Bidenharn, J. A. Muir of the Southern Pacific Company, accompanied by his wife and two sons; Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, L. H. Hardson, S. T. D. Jones, W. S. Boyd, H. J. Hästings, Walter L. Vail, H. S. Hamilton, H. F. Cullender, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackinzi, Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass, Sterling and Earle Boothe, who have joined their father here; T. Q. Hall, J. Klingenstein of Haas, Baruch & Co.; F. X. Pfaffinger of The Times, who came over accompanied by his wife, to spend Sunday, C. W. Travers, J. E. Howard, E. G. Judah, Miss Judah, A. Cohn, H. Goldschmidt, J. P. Chandler.

From other points: Miss Van Rensaler and two maids, New York; H. G. Young, San Diego; L. Goldwater.

From other points: Miss Van Rensalaer and two maids, New York; H. G. Young, San Diego; L. Goldwater, Anahelm; T. T. Crandall and R. G. Jones, Lansing, Mich.; F. J. McKean, New York; B. S. Hubbard, San Francisco; L. F. Darling and wife, Riverside; C. S. Whedon, Emporia, Kan.; Charles Wand, Livonia, N. Y.; Sherman Wiggins, Whittier; Mrs. R. H. Furman, San Diego; Miss Ada Story, Pasadena; W. B. Cahoone and two daughters, Red Bluff; Alice Rosse, Santa Monica; Charles M. McKee, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Thomas G. Fitch and daughter, Tucson; R. S. Miller, San Francisco; J. G. Rossiter, C. L. Rasey, Pasadena; Joseph Seeley, San Francisco; J. S. Torrance, W. A. Perry, Riverside. From other points: Miss Van Ren-

Francisco; J. S. Torrance, W. A. Perry, Riverside.

A. W. Schumacher, accompanied by Kenneth E. Preuss, arrived at the Metropole yesterday.

Orr Haraison and wife, J. V. Wachtel, wife and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton were three prominent Los Angeles families who went to swell the number of guests at the Island Villa yesterday.

A. Phillips, the well-known excursion agent, accompanied by his wife, is stopping at the Island Villa.

A. C. Shafer and family came over on yesterday's boat and are located in a tent down in the Swanfeldt addition.

tion.
S. Hawver of University came over yesterday to join his family.
H. G. Tinsley and wife of Pomona are here, enjoying camp life.
G. J. Griffith and wife, E. E. Brown and wife of Berkeley, and Sam T. Curson of Los Angeles arrived at the Metropole by the roon steamer.

sher and Misses B. and May Swycaffer of Pasadena are guests at the Grand View.

J. M. Butler and N. and H. Curis are a trio of recently-arrived Angelenos at the Glenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins of Danielson, Ct., and Mrs. P. Hardenburgh of Iowa are at the Glenmore.

Island Villa arrivals for the month since the hotel has been opened foot up to over eight hundred, being an average of nearly thirty per day. Last night's arrivals included W. A. Spalding and his brother, J. F. Spalding, of Kansas City; H. W. Caystile and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Pastor of Germany, remained over night. Mr. Du Bois was formerly Consul-General at Bois was formerly Consul-General at Brussels.

W. A. Driscoll, a bright young business man of Fresno, took his friend Miss Thomas of Los Angeles over the brussels.

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Irving Knight and Dan W. Carleton ranged over the entire road from base to summit and impressed many a beautiful scene upon the tablet of their memories, never to be erased, not even by the effacing hand of time.

and wife, Stockton; Dr. Huff, South Riverside, D. B. Bunnell, Barstow. H. K. Gregory of the Santa Fe joined his family at the Grand View last night, and spent Sunday on the island.

island.

The following Angelenos are new arrivals at the Grand View: F. W. Hart, E. S. Mackenzie, L. R. Sevier, W. O. White and wife, Mrs. J. Williams, Miss Edna Power. From other points: Miss Carrie D. Hill, F. R. Drake, C. C. Thompson, C. B. Hewitt of Pasadena and G. W. Curran of Denver.

WHITE WINGED VACHES

WHITE-WINGED YACHTS. The whole island population we The whole island population was astir at an early hour this morning, no one caring to take advantage of the usual Sunday morning license for late rising. M. H. Sherman of the electric railway thought he would test the rapidity of a power launch, as compared with a trolley car, and chartered the Catalina for a pleasure trip to Seal Rock and other points of interest, taking along a party of invited guests, including W. J. Trask, H. O. Collins and niece, and a dozen or more others.

guests, including W. J. Trask, H. O. Collins and rilece, and a dozen or more others.

J. V. Coleman's party took their aquatic dissipation last night on board the White Wings, which was beautifully illuminated for the Saturday night celebration. Gay lanterns swung from her tail masts, outlining perfectly the graceful craft, as she rocked lightly on the bay, her bright lanterns beckning to all on shore. The Coleman party held a reception on board from 10:30 to 12:30 last night, and genuine good cheer reigned, the hospitalities of the yacht being extended in the usual princely style of Commodore Coleman. A trio of colored singers from the Metropole sang some jolly and plaintive plantation songs.

J. W. A. Off and C. J. Lehman of Los Angeles, B. S. Hubbard and R. E. Miller of San Francisco went out on the Shrimp to try to lure some fish from the briny.

from the briny.

H. R. Callender, and H. McKinzi and wife of Los Angeles went on a

similar errand.

The Allie came in this morning with The Allie came in this morning with the following party of young men on board, who have gone into camp: George A. A. Wright, C. N. Wright, A. W. Bumiller, H. C. Turner, S. C. Wilson, C. R. Sumner, W. R. Teale. The different launches and yachts lying in the bay were kept busy this afternoon taking people to Camp Banning, to witness the dress parade of the Whittier boys, which occurs each day at 4 p.m.

the Whittier boys, which occurs each day at 4 p.m.

The yacht Lizzle Belle is lying in the bay, under command of W. P. James, deputy district attorney; D. C. Morrison, police clerk, and Police Clerk W. W. Everett. Attorney John T. Jones, Sheriff Burr and F. S. Munson will join the party in a day or two, and together they will spend a veek in Catalina waters. The Lizzle Belle was becalmed between San Pedro and the island, and was consequently twenty-four hours in making the trip over. The gentlemen have a fine cook on board, and will live on the yacht.

MT. LOWE. The Well-named Alpine Club's New

Building. ECHO MOUNTAIN, Aug. 4 .- (Regular Correspondence.) In the dim recesses of a forest of giant pines, at the head of that cleft between the mountains known as Grand Canyon, beneath rug-

known as Grand Canyon, beneath rugged Alpine peaks which seem to pierce
the sky, an important step in the history of the Alpine Club was taken today.

On a gentle slope of ground, under
the shelter of mossy rocks, near the
crystal fountain which is to be known
as Mount Lowe Springs, at an elevation of 5000 feet above the sea, an important consultation was held Aras Mount Lowe Springs, at an elevation of 5000 feet above the sea, an important consultation was held. Architect Kwiat Kowski exhibited his plans of the Alpine Clubhouse, prepared under the direction of Prof. Lowe. The lines were those suited to a building devoted to the uses of a city club seeking rest and recreation in a mountain retreat. The drawings were examined by W. C. Patterson and Herbert C. Brown, respectively president and secretary of the club, and by Artist G. Gardner Symons, who has a reputation in Chicago and London.

The assembled company and a few friends had arrived over the upper or Alpine division of the Mount Lowe Railway about noon, and after partaking of an appetizing lunch, seasoned with a plentiful sprinkling of puns, jokes and repartees, they proceeded to inspect the ground with a view to locating the clubhouse on a site that would harmonize with its destined uses and with its grand and beautiful surroundings.

roundings.

The Alpine division of the railroad is now completed about three miles beyond Echo Mountain and in ten days will land passengers at Mount Lowe-Springs, where the club will celebrate its first formal outing with appropriate ceremonies.

its first formal outing with appropriate ceremonies.

Mr. Patterson went over the Alpine division of the road for the first time today, and though he had expected something striking and extraordinary, he was overwhelmed with the magnificence and grandeur of the views opened up by Prof. Lowe's daring and unique engineering. He believes that henceforth the railway along the granite shelf will be regarded the most wonderful and attractive part of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yelverton of New York have been making an extended tour through Central and Southern California, and today they took in this mountain resort, which eclipsed all

G. J. Griffith and wife, E. E. Brown and wife of Berkeley, and Sam T. Curson of Los Angeles arrived at the Metropole by the noon steamer.

Mrs. W. P. Keller and children came over yesterday to join Mr. Keller, agent for the Banning Company here, for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Keller's sister, Miss Jennie Winston, and by Mrs. R. L. Winston. The party are-located at the Island Villa.

W. S. Lang and wife, T. Bosier, Miss J. M. Bosler, Mrs. W. E. Cummings, J. P. Zelgler, E. Herr, Mrs. J. B. Guyword and daughter's, Mrs. J. R. Noble and two sons went to swell the Los Angeles contingent at the Island Villa after the arrival of the afternoon steamer yesterday.

George Watson of Duluth and Charles E. Mitchell of Clearwater are at the Island Villa.

John Griffith, wife and child, Prof. A. B. Uvedale, J. D. Fredericks and L. Behymer of Los Angeles arrived at the Grand View, S. L. Miller of Monrovis, S. W. Fansher and Misses B. and May Swycaffer of Pasadena are guests at the Grand View.

J. M. Butler and N. and H. Curtis are a trio of recently-arrived Angelenos at the Glenmore.

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Drs. Wong & Yim, SANITARIUM



DRS. WONG & YIM. 731 S. Main st., Los Angeles

SPECIFIC

HOMEOPATHIC TABLETS.

	HOMEOUT HIM THEMES	(333)
No.	Anti-cold Tablets Per Bo	ttle.
1.	Anti-cold Tablets	. 25
2.	Anti-fat Tablets	.50
3.	Catarrh Tablets	.25
4.	Cholera Tablets	.25
5.	Colic and Teething Tablets	.25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .26 .26 .26 .26 .26 .26
6.	Cough Tablets	-25
7.	Croup Tablets	.25
8.	Digestive Tablets	25
9.	Diarrhoea Tablets	25
10.	Eczema Tablets	.25
11.	Children's Tablets	-25
12.	Fever Tablets	.25
13.	Goitre Tablets	-50
14.	Heart Tablets	.50
15.	Headache and Neuralgia Tablets	- 21
16.	Kidney Tablets	.25
17.	Liver and Anti-constipation	-21
18.	Menstrual Tablets	.2
19.	Nervous Debility Tablets	1.60
20.	Pile Tablets	
21.	Rheumatism Tablets	.2
22.	Sore Throat Tablets	1.0
23.	Whooping Cough Tablets	
24.	Worm Tablets	7000
51.	Asthma Tablets	
52.	Complexion Tablets	.5
53.	Diabetic Tablets	
54.	Dropsy Tablets	
55.	Epilepsy Tablets	5
56.	G & G Tablets	1.0
57.	Chorea Tablets	.5
58.	Leucorrhoea Tablets	.8
59.	Vomiting of Pregnancy Tablets	.5
60.	Night Sweat Tablets	.5
	-PREPARED BY-	

St. Paul Homeopathic Pharmacy.

H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring st., agents.

Call or send card for book of directions, free

Latest and Best!



CORSETS. The C. P. Importers MAKE THEM.

For Sale by Leading Retailers D. HAMBURGER & CO., 6 and 8 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal,



One tooth extracted painlessly. One bone allver filling free, or one dollar off on the control of the control o or silver filling free, or one dollar off on the first gold crown. Our object is to make your acquaintances and prove that we rank with the most expert and skillful workmen. Our operators are Graduate Dentists from colleges of high standing.

We Challenge the World on Prices.

PRICES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1



Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponising Sets, Drinking Founains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogues free.
JOHN D. MERCER, 117 E. Second st.

NADEAU 311-313 S. Main St. FURNITURE PRICE

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial street.

Our Bulletin Board. Something New Every Day in Prices.

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FOR Poland Rock Address Water Bartholomew & Co. 218 West First St. Telephone, 1101.

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, NORTH MAIN ST. Lanfranco Buil Telephone & Los Angeles, Cal

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market street. Piano, Purnitu Safe Moving; baggage and freight de promptly to address, Telephone 147.



TAKE A HINT FROM MARY. ry had a little lamb— ou do not look surprised. course you don't, for Mary has been widely advertised.

And something you may learn from this,
If you are not a clam;
You can be just as widely known
As Mary and her lamb.

Your name can be a household word, And you be known so well That folks will confidently buy The things you have to sell.

And when you once have got yourself
Into the cheering rays
Of the sunlight of publicity—
You bet your life it pays!
—(Printer's Ink.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, the well-known china decorator, has opened his studio with Meyberg Bros., Nos. 134-140 South Main street, and is now prepared to give lessons in the latest styles.

C. D. Howery forwarded the remains of Mrs. Helen S. Konold on yesterday's overland to Philadelphia, Pa., for in-terment.

Rev. W. W. Tinker will preach Sun-day morning at the American Baptist Church, Twenty-ninth and Sumner

Rev. C. T. Douglas of Pasadena will give a stereopticon lecture Sunday night at the American Baptist Church. Terminal Island. The pavilion and bathhouse are open for the season. Fish dinners, fine bathing, boating and sailing.

Dr. Chapman has moved his office from Arrowhead Springs to the Byrne Block on Broadway and Third. Catalina Island—Fast time and close conjections, via Terminal Railway. See time tables in this paper.

The Grand View Hotel, Catalina, has become very popular. Everything nice at reasonable prices. Breakfast, cantaloupe or berries, two eggs, rolls and coffee, 25 cents. Hol-lenbeck Cafe.

Snowfiake bread, fresh every hour. Model Steam Bakery, No. 410 S. Spring. Dr. Minnie Wells, No. 2341 Thompson street, between Scarf and Toberman. To thyself be true and it must follow thou'lt eat at Koster's Cafe.

Jose Ramose was the only new arrival at the County Jail yesterday. He was sent in from San Gabriel to serve a six days' sentence for battery.

Telegrams for the following persons are at the Western Union telegraph office, in this city: B. B. Parsons, Mrs. L. Cook, Miss Otta Reynolds, Dr. A. J. Bacon, Mrs. Anna B. Chamblers.

E. W. Kinsey, clerk of Department One of the Police Court, has conveyed into the city treasury \$1083, the amount of fines collected by him during the month of July. This is one of the larg-est amounts ever collected in any one

month.

On Saturday evening, August 3, Rev.

A. H. Cogswell died. His health had been poor for some time past, but the end was sudden and unexpected. Mr. Cogswell was born in London, Can., but has been living in California since 1889, first in Monrovia, then in University.

PERSONALS.

J. M. Beck of San Francisco is at the E. W. Bell and wife of San Fran-cisco are at the Nadeau. Mrs. Elise Pastor of Germany is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

C. H. Albers of St. Louis, Mo., is staying at the Westminster. Mrs. W. S. Layton of West Adams street leaves today for Squirrel Inn. James T. Du Bois and family of Washington, D. C., are at the Hollen-beck.

J. T. Saunderson and wife of Guth-rie, Okla., are among the Nadeau

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yelberton of New York are among the guests at the West-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hennessy of Al-buquerque, N. M., are quartered at the Hollenbeck. Major Nat Burbank, editor of the New Orleans Picayune, is at the Hollenbeck, accompanied by his wife.

William H. Avery and his son, Russ Avery, will spend the week at Redondo, wooing the mackerel from their briny

M. A. Newmark and family of Los Angeles and Thomas F. Peck of Fort Worth, attorney for the Santa Fe Com-pany, are among the recent arrivals at Hotel Broadway.

A. H. Meigs and Miss Helen Meigs of Koster street, Miss Emily Johnson of San Bernardino and Miss C. J. Taylor of Johnson street went yesterday to Catalina for a month's outing.

To Build Up the State.

The Promotion Committee of the Haif-million Club has sent forth a circular letter to the editors of the State, asking all possible aid in the development of California and the stimulation of proper civil pride but stimulation ment of California and the stimulation of proper civic pride—but not jealousy. The committee advocates the formation of "development clubs" in every locality, for stimulating improvements, which will make the land still more attractive. By the co-operation of such organizations all over the State, a vast amount of good can be done. The Half-million Club is preparing stereopticon slides to illustrate lectures on California's varied features, which will be given daily at the Atlanta Exposition, and asks for money to continue these lectures in Chicago, after the fair. The flub is mailing circulars urging that the Supervisors of each county follow the good example set by the boards of Bouthern California, and appropriate the full amounts allowed by law to advertise the county's resources.

The Death of Maj. Call. aj. James Call, a native of Pittsgh, Pa., died August 3 at his home, 353 South Broadway. He was a vetawho had done brave service for country, for he fought through the civil t, winning honor as soldier and as a prising to the rank of major in the the lowa Cavalry.

Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

HE WAS MURDERED.

OMINICK DREYBACH DEALT WITH.

he Coroner's Jury Decided That He Did Not Kill Himself-Murder for the Purpose of Robbery-The Af fair Still Shrouded in Mystery.

The Coroner's inquest over the putrid remains of Dominick Dreybach, at Ballona Harbor yesterday, resulted in a verdict of murder. The circumstances were such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the jury that Dreybach's skull was crushed before he was shot in opinion that he was first beaten over the head and killed and afterward shot in order to make it appear that he had committed suicide.

Sheriff Burr, who attended the in-quest, is also of the opinion that Drey-bach was murdered. He has several persons under surveillance as possibly

bach was murdered. He has several persons under surveillance as possibly being connected with the crime, but he has as yet not secured sufficient proof to warrant any arrests.

The house in which Dreybach was so foully dealt with is a double two-story structure. One side of the ground floor is occupied by the man and family who have charge of the house; the other side is occupied by a saloon. Dreybach, who was foreman for Louis Mesmer, proprietor of the place, had a room upstairs. The story about his being found dead in his bed has already been told. The pistol near his left hand which contained one exploded cartridge was of 33-calibre, while the bullet found in his brain was a 44. Two bullet holes in the walls of the room, one opposite the foot of the bed and the other on the left side were also apparently made by 38-calibre balls. The position of these holes made it appear that the shots might have been fired through the window to the right of the foot of the bed, but no ladder could be found about the premises that would reach within six feet of the window. It is therefore improbable that the shooting was done from the outside.

The wall at the head of the bed was

feet of the window. It is therefore improbable that the shooting was done from the outside.

The wall at the head of the bed was smeared with blood as though brushed against with bloody clothing. Besides the bullet wound in Dreybach's forehead, his skull was pounded almost to a jelly. The badly decomposed condition of the body made it difficult to hold a careful autopsy. The remains had to be removed to the open air to be operated upon, and even then the stench was stifling.

In a room at the rear of the saloon a note was found lying on a bag of to-bacco. It consisted of only about a dozen words, a mixture of French, German and English, written as though intended to be Dreybach's farewell to Mr. Mesmer and the other people about the place. The concluding words, "Adieu to all," appeared to be in a different hand from the rest, and Mr. Mesmer said none of the writing resembled Dreybach's.

Dreybach was last seen last Wednes-

hand from the rest, and Mr. Mesmer said none of the writing resembled Dreybach's.

Dreybach was last seen last Wednesday. The boy who lives downstairs with his father said that he saw a man named Lansing pay Dreybach some rent about 11 o'clock of that day. A clam digger said that he saw Dreybach digging in the garden about 2 p. m. The murder is suposed to have occurred between that hour and 5 p. m., but no one about the place during the afternoon admits having heard any noise of shooting whatever.

The crime is shrouded in the deepest mystery, but the generally accepted theory is that Dreybach was murdered for the purpose of robbery, although therobbers did not take all his money, leaving over \$60 in his pocket and trunk, the latter having had the appearance of being rified. Suspicion points strongly to one or two parties who are being shadowed, and it is possible an arrest will be made

and it is possible an arrest will be made

IN THE MINES.

District-Large Sale-Morongo King Strike.

rongo King Strike.

The news from Calico, San Bernardino county, is that the Silver King Mining Company is reducing about 100 tons of ore daily. Its mines are the Oriental, Bismarck, Odessa and Occidental. It is estimated that there is ore enough in sight to keep the mill occupied two years.

The Riverside Enterprise reports the sale of several mining properties by C. H. Gray to Alonzo M. Wells. The mines sold are: The Arica, Red Butte, Lometa, Frixle, Gray Eagle, Alabama, Colorado, Washington and St. Louis, all located in the Iron Mountain district. The consideration is said to be \$40,000.

A body of rich ore is reported uncovered in the Morongo King mine, San

A body of rich ore is reported uncovered in the Morongo King mine, San Bernardino county. The new strike is said to be a seven-foot ledge, the first thirty tons of which taken out produced three bars of gold buillion worth nearly \$4000.

Clarence S. King of Atchison, Kan., says the San Diego Union, has secured an option for one month with the privilege of six more on the Fair West, Eastern Extension, Homestake, American Girl and Black Quartz mines. The terms of the option are that if the ore in the American Girl mine should develop in quantities, that is, anything in excess of \$5 per ton, the price to be paid for the group by King is \$120,000. If this development is not shown then the price of the group is to be only \$60,000.

The new copper mine in Mojave

360,000.

The new copper mine in Mojave county, Arizona, is reported turning out well. The ore averages 55 per cent. copper, from 30 to 60 ounces of silver and some gold. The first carload shipment was made last week.

The Nogales (Ariz.,)) Oasis says the Turquoise mine in Cochise county is doing well. It says that the product commands \$8 per caraft, equal to \$11,360 per pound in the New York market. A shipment of thirty pounds is about to be made. Assorting and cleaning will reduce the weight somewhat. There is only one other turquoise mine in this country, and that is in New Mexico.

A New Hotel Announced. A New Hotel Announced.

It is announced that as soon as the city abandons the present City Jail property and turns it over to Mr. Hellman work will be commenced for a large hotel, which is to cover the site of that property and extend westerly to Broadway. The building is to be either four or five stories in height. It would thus completely occupy the northeast corner of Second street and Broadway and would extend from that corner easterly to the Bryson Block and northerly to what is now the north line of the City Jail property.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY.

For health and pleasure go to the mountains with your families. Can leave "The Pines" and Echo Mountain House after breakfast and reach business in Los Angeles before 9 a.m., leaving Los Angeles after business hours in time for dinner and evening entertainments at Echo Mountain House or "The Pines." Moonlight and other excursions over the new extension half-rate to over-night guests at Echo Mountain House. Grandest mountain ride on face of the earth. See Mt. Lowe time-lable, this paper.

DID you say you want a hat? Now don't all speak at once, but come early and avoid the unit of the come to the come

R. WARD, 265 S. Broadway, Tel. 12.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SHOOTING. Victims All Doing Well-Clune's Record Raked Over.

Excitement over Saturday evening's shooting affair had somewhat died down yesterday, but there was nevertheless considerable talk about the matter in police and railroad circles. There was as great variance in the accounts of the affray as on the previous night. It is still a question how many shots were fired and who did the shoot-Reports as to the number of shots vary from five to seven, but it is pretty certain that no less than six were fired There is also fairly conclusive proof that Clune did all the shooting himself, being shot by his own revolver by having his arm wrenched by Miles or Bridges in the close hand-to-hand encounter. The firing was all done at such close range that it is next to a miracle that nobody was killed. Sev-eral of the bystanders had narrow es-

All the victims in the Receiving Hos-

capes.

All the victims in the Receiving Hospital are doing well and spent a quiet Sunday. Bridges's wound is the most serious, but Police Surgeon Bryant says his life is not in danger. Mrs. Clune called at the police station in the afternoon and was permitted to see her husband. None of the prisoners have anything to say concerning the shooting, all reserving their testimony for the hearing in court.

The situation to which Clune, in his folly, has brought himself has caused a good deal of talk about his past record. About four years ago Clune, with three companions, while under the influence of liquor, assauted a police officer named Patrick Leohart. This occurred on Upper Main street. They took from the officer his revolver, handcuffs and star.

Soon after that Clune left town, but sometime later returned.

About two years ago Clune met officer McKenzle on San Fernando street. The officer, whose home was near there, was not on duty at the time, and did not have with him either his revolver or handcuffs. Clune shook hands, and as he did so slapped McKenzle on the face. McKenzle remarked that "a little of that would go a good ways," whereupon two of Clune's friends who happened to be near by held the officer from behind by his arms while Clune landed a stunning blow on the officer's head.

McKenzle thereafter went for his revolver and handcuffs and placed Clune under arrest. Clune succeeded in securing a number of delays in the trial of that would the contact of the

volver and handcuffs and placed Clune under arrest. Clune succeeded in se-curing a number of delays in the trial of the case in court, but was finally convicted. A short time afterward he was discharged from his position in the

convicted. A short time afterward he was discharged from his position in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway.

Another story illustrating Clune's quarrelsome disposition is related by a cable road employee. It is alleged by him that Clune boarded a cable car a year or two ago, and when the conductor asked him for his fare Clune blackguarded him and refused to pay. The conductor was a very small man, and unable to cope with the bully, but he called the gripman, who was more than a match for Clune, and soon had that worthy on his back, begging for mercy. When the gripman let him up he paid his fare to the conductor as meekly as a lamb.

Miles's character also came in for some scoring. His reputation is a most unsavory one, not only on account of his having compelled his second wife to cohabit with his son by a former marriage and then compelling the young man to marry his stepmother at the point of a pistol, but for various other questionable deeds.

Renounces the Hop Sing Tong. Charlie Ah Him, the erstwhile leader of the faction known as the Hop Sing Tong, is still in town but it is stated he has renounced all allegiance to that faction. He is the Mongolian of whom a somewhat peculiar story is told regarding his arrest at San Diego two years ago. A deputy United States marshal, so the story goes, had been in San Diego for a number of days hunting for him, but the elusive Charlie succeeded in keeping out of the officer's sight Fingly, the officer and succeeded in keeping out of the officer's sight. Finally the officer announced at his hotel that he had given
up the pursuit and, after ostentatiously
packing his grip, took the next train to
Los Angeles. When about one mile out
of town he induced the conductor to
let him off. He walked back to town
and hid in a barn. It was but a short
time later that he saw Charlie, who
thought he was safe from pursuit, near
the barn and arrested him.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes

BURGER'S Store Stock and SELLING OUT

> Moved to SOUTH SPRING ST.

PRICES

The Unsanitary City Jail.

Now that the defective condition of the plumbing in the City Hall is receiving a good deal of attention by reason of the resulting bad odors, the police officers and others who are necessarily at the old City Jail much of the time, are complaining about the condition of things in that building. The hot weather of the past few days seems to have made the situation worse. Be that as it may, the smells lurking about the old building are extremely foul, and fears of an outbreak of malaria, or something worse, are frequently expressed. Not a few people are inquiring why it is that proceedings for the construction of a new city jail are permitted to be prosecuted so slowly.

Social at Acton.

A pleasant social was given Friday evening, at Acton. Music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Thos

present were:

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Melrose, Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.
Cutler, Mrs. R. Nava, Mrs. W. E.
Francis, Miss Lillian Rebbeck, Misses
Ira L. Hauser, G. Brandon; Messrs.
Bert, Francis, Geo. Pruden, W. Richardson, Louis Pneutuer, John Noble,
all of Acton; from Los Angeles, Miss
Francis, A. D. Gervals and A. Duncan; Miss Lamb, Messrs. Lamb brothers of the Palms, and Mr. Lamb of
Santa Monica.

Convincing Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.—Convincing evidence of the value of Tip Top Cough Sprup as a remedy, is the fact that it is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or return the money paid for it. This is certainly a fair, square business proposition and worthy of a trial. It can be purchased at any drug store for 50c a bottle.

The Great Removal Sale of the Gibson Stock of

Fine

Shoes

Will be resumed this morning, and will continue till all the goods are disposed of. This is the greatest

chance to get way-up fine shoes at the price of ordinary ones, or even less, that was ever offered in Los Angeles. No buyer should miss it.

To buy now Is to save money,

142-144 N.Spring st.

*** Hot.

> Ain't It? You can get lots of com-fort out of a Negligee Shirt these days. Soon it will be hard to select

it will be hard to select any desirable patterns. Better fix yourself up before it's too late. We are offering some special values in Shirts at present in whites, percales and negligees. They are mostly broken lines, the grades that sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, they all go at \$1. Come in and let us show them to you.

Silverwood,

124 SOUTH SPRING ST. ***



AMBLER Cycles, Riding Academy, Repairing. T. H. B. Varney, 427.S. Spring BURKE BROS., March Cycles: Tandems etc., oto rent 456 South Spring. BICYCLE Factory, fine repairing and en ameling, Pacific Ocles, 618 South Broadway.

BICYCLE Shoes to order 25.50. L. A. Sho SYRACUSE Crimson Rim Cycles. Will Knippenberg, 437 South Spring. NION Cycles, repairing, all kinds. Rus WAVERLY and Monarch Cycles. Ren ing. Risden & Sons, 223 West Fourth

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Grand Opening

OF THE

City of Paris,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 7,

At o A.M.

This Modern Dry Goods House, filled from top to bottom with the choicest goods of the season, direct from the Eastern markets, consisting of the latest novelties in Dress Goods and Fancy Goods, Capes and Jackets, in fact everything pertaining to a first-class dry goods house, casts its lot in the progressive city of Los Angeles, and asks for a share of your patronage:

New Goods, New Goods, New Goods.

Our twenty-seven years of experience in this line of merchandising enables us to buy goods at the lowest market prices, and as the goods are bought so will they be sold, insuring you against misrepresentation, and making this a safe place to trade.

Our motto will be "Lowest Market Prices, Uniform and Courteous Treatment and No Trouble to Show Goods."

Do Not Fail to Attend The Opening.

REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE.

City of Paris, 177 NORTH SPRING ST.

Opp. Old Courthouse.



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Complete Cure Or No Pay.

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The only Doctors in Southern California treating Exclusively Diseases of

A Dollar Until We Cure You

We are specialists for every form of Weakness and Diseases of Men, and nothing else.

We cure every form of Weakness in eight weeks. We cure Varicoccle in three days.

All other Diseases of which we make a specialty cured quickly, and at prices within the reach of all.

Cor. M ain and Third Sts., over Wells-Fargo. Office Hours: 9 to 4, 7 to 8:30. Private side entrance on Third Street

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C. M. STEVENS.

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Auctioneer

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

if per cent discount on Shelf Hardware, Tools, Cutlery, Stoves, Tinware, for cash has taken well. Our cash sales have not only increased, but actudoubled. DISCOUNT GOOD TO AUGUST 16. THOMAS BROS., 230 South Spring Street,

Carriages, Traps, Surreys, Phae tons, Buggles, Road Waggons, Business wagons, Harness, Whips SPECIALTIES:

Curtis & Reed's hand-made Car-ORIENT BICYCLES,



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led Doctor, by Varina Jeffer-

BICYCLE L. W. FOX, Manager